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niles: Washington County road, from Hamp-Harrishurg to Alleytown, eighty miles: a road road from Galveston to Houston, fifty miles, and from Houston to Beaumont, sixty miles. HOOP SKIRTS. Shreveport, La., to Marshall. A road is now J. W. BRADLEY'S New Patent DUPLEX BULLIF. being built from Indianola to Victoria. In 1860 the San Antonio and Mexican Gulf road was completed between Fort Lavaca and Vic-West, SOLE PROPRIETORS and MANUFACTUR-ERS. 97 CHAMBERS and 79 and 81 BEADE streets. toria, but, during the war, General Magruder used its complete destruction.

FOCK, HIS INVENTION consists of DUPLEX for INVO EL-PRIMER SPERMON, INSCRIDED PROBLEM, FIRELY SOCIOUS, MARINE MARINE AND PROBLEM. MORE THERMOLE, MARRIE, OF MEAN, INC. 1884 They solded marks or MEAN, like the Single ups, and consequently proserve their PERFOR and All the accounts from the Plains are to he effect that before the coming winter we hall have on hand the greatest Indian war we have ever fought. Since the massacre the of Cheyennes by Colonel Chivington, the Indian have been breaking out into constant hostiliies, and not a day has passed for six weeks that the overland telegraph wires have not been cut systematically at points usually ten or fifteen miles apart. This is a new feature, and indicates a general concert of action on the part of the Indian tribes. NOTE, are the best quality in every part, and un-restricted by the lightweet, most desirable, composited a, and soonsmical Surfa ever made. FOE SALE to Merchanta, as shows, and by Cincinnast d Louisville Jobbers, and to Ladies in all FIRST-OLASS cores in this Cayr, and throughout the Universe States.

ocunced the organization of his command styled the Military Division of the Gulf. The old Department of the Gulf is abolished. Gen. anby commands the Department of Louisiana and Texas, General Slocom the Department of Mississippi, and General J. G. Foster the Dement of Florida. Each of these departents consists of the State the name of which it bears. General Sheridan's headquarters will, course, be at New Orleans,

The Lynchburg (Va.) Republican pubhes the following extract from a letter from Montgomery county, in that State, relative to "We have seen gentlemen from Botetourt and Roanoke, who report 'prospects for the present crop of corn, dats, hay, potatoes, and the like have a very promising appearance In fact, the corn croy never was known to look etter, and there seems to be more of it planted

ons have been issued by Major-General Augur, requiring all general Courts-Martial or dered from his headquarters to sit from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., daily (Sundays excepted), and holding Judge Advocates responsible for any innecessary delay in the proceedings on the

The military authorities have declared he late election in Richmond null and void. The Mayor of Norfolk has been arrested by the military authorities, and it is reported the President has appointed Governor Wells Provisional overnor of Louisians. Thus, says the Cincinnati Gazette, the reconstruction experiment

dated July 29, states that reports from all parts. Another common and important symptom of Os-dividual states person is obliged to clear his throat is morning of a thick and slimy mucous, which has liken down from the best during the night. When the down from the best during the night, when the state is now criting their wheat. The yield will be larger than it has been for several years.

takes place the person may be sure that his disease on its way to the lungs, and should lose no time in In the produce market, in New York, The above are but few of the many Catarrhal symp during the week, pork advanced \$3@4, and at Write for our pamphlet describing fully alms; it will be sent FEEE to any address. DALL for SEELYE'S CATARRH REMEDY, and ward tendency. It is stated that about all the pork in market was controlled by two parties, nd that they netted from \$200,000 to \$300,000 Ladrens Dr. D. H. SEELYE & Co., Freeport, Ill. each by the week's operations.

> A correspondent of the Dunkirk Journal vs that the celebrated Indian warrior "Blo dv land," of the Seneca nation of Indians, died on the Cattaraugus Reservation on the 10th ilt., nearly 100 years old. He is represented to have been terrible with the tomahawk and

The Tredegar Iron-works, at Richmond, ave been leased by the United States to the wners, Joseph R. Anderson and his partners, who have commenced business again as iron ufacturers, these works being held by Govrnment agents as confiscated property.

tarost and Broussian turns, and a state in its permanent care when used in connection the Remedy. If taken in time, it never falls to care the severest case of Group.

Being agreeable to the taste, safe for children, speedy on its effects, giving strength to the voice and lungs, it will soon find its way into every family in, the land. The London critics do not at all like the of plays in which Jno. Owens appears, and the News, after seeing "Toodles," hopes "he will allow us to see him in something which a human being can witness without being ashamed of his species."

The speculation in breadstuffs has colpsed. Prices continue to decline in all the markets. In the Northwest the weather is fair arvest is progressing favorably, and the damage from the rains proves to be much less than

A COWHIDING AFFAIR IN ERIE. - A German rofessor of music was recently cowhided most everely, by a merchant of Erie, for indulging in a flirtation with his daughter, a lass of sweet

ixteen. The professor is a husband and a annah, Georgia, for swearing falsely against a white man, with the view of subjecting him to

nishment by the military authorities for some ffense which they alleged he had committed. A movement is on foot-originating in

lants, Ga., for a convention of the Southern ress, to endeavor to obviate or ameliorate "the eat difficulties with which the press of the

The condition of George N. Sanders is aid to be ghastly. He has gone into the category of Cornell Jewett; the journals refuse his ards; he is without a friend in the British

ink a short distance below Alexandria, in six otton on beard. There was no insurance.

8. Morgan Smith, a colored elocutionist Philadelphia, is giving select "readings" from elect authors among the fashionable sojourner

Governor Sharkey, of Mississippi, is still rying a tax on cotton, and now declares two dollars per bale shall be paid on every bale that

ries to evade the one-dollar tax. Major-General Frank C. Herron, Majoreneral D. Hunter, and Major General Has

kell, United States Army, are at the Tremont House, Chicago.

A census of the colored population of chmond is now being taken. It is estimated that there are thirty thousand blacks in the city. J. R. Gamble, a prominent citizen of Karkakee, was shot on Saturday by a returned

soldier. No further particulars are given. Whiskey is said to be a preventive of hydrophobia. A great many of our people are

vidently afraid of hydrophobia. A fatal case of genuine Asiatic cholera is eported in Grove street, Jersey City. The victim was a young lady.

FA Eaguificent bald eagle was captured a orm of wind and rain. The bird boldly dashed ward as the storm arose, and attemp ce it. He was overpowered and carried down aw him fall seized a pole, ran to the spot, and laid it over the eagle's neck in such a way as to hold him till he was secured. The prisoner casures six feet from tip to tip of wings, and

A writer in the New York Weekly Reiew states that Washington Irving said to him one day: 'If a Dutchman gets rich by keeping s corner grocery nobody sees anything out of the way in it; but if a literary man gets anything berond his bread and cheese, gad, sir, they put it nto the newspapers; it's more wonderful than

au states that Mayor Cairnes, of Portsouth, Va., was arrested Thursday by the military authorities, upon complaints of his treatment of colored people arraigned for trial for offenses in that city. After an examination the A soldier was arrested last evening, say

remarks about the shooting. A woman horsehwhipped her husband in the streets of Warren, R. I., last week. The man meekly submitted to forty or fifty blows,

A young man committed suicide in harleston, S. C., in preference to dying of

Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer has become tterly deaf. How some shrewd husbands must

he 12th of September. The New York Bank statement shows a

of the town of Conesville returns the following

A majority of the people have not been as sociable or as companionable as previous to the commencement of the war. They charge remulticans and abolitionists ov being the caus of the war and propesied their success and a divided country. But a change has come over the spirits of their dreams; they now appear sullen and disappointed and say little or nothing about the war. bout the war.

LORD STANLEY ON THE MONROE DOCTRING AND THE PROSPECTS OF PEACE.—Lord Stanley, eldest son of Earl Derby, in addressing his constituents at King's Lynn on the 8th ult., commented as follows on American matters:

national existence a real and serious experience of what war meant and what it cost. With £000 000,000 of debt, with four millions of white inhabitants discontented and dissatisfied, as after their subjugation they inevitably must be; with four millions of negroes turned loose upon society, who for a long time to come would be rather a source of trouble than of strength; with all the social and political system of one-third of the Union to be reorganized, he thought they had quite enough upon their bands to render them indisposed to involve themselves in any unnecessary quarrel. Even if this were not so, and if the military spirit which had been roused in America were not allaved, he did not think that we should be the objects of attack. There was, if the Americas which had been roused in America were not al-laved, he did not think that we should be the objects of attack. There was, if the Americans chose to avail themselves of it, a very real and serious cause of difference between the American Government and the Government of France. The Monroe Doctrine, a ruling principle laid down by American statesmen, had for the last twenty-five years become an integral part of their public pelicy, and they would not permit, if they could prevent it, any new sovereignty or dependency to be created by any European Power upon the North American continent. In the face of this well-known and well-under-stood rule of American policy, the government of France, taking advantage of the chronic state of disturbance existing in Mexico, had es-tablished nominally indeed, an empire under an Austrian prince, but really a government which was a dependency upon France. There never was a more direct challenge and defiance by one nation in the teeth of another; and if the Americans had not up to the present time ac-cepted the challenge, and resented the conduct of France as an affront—if they were so peace-ably disposed in a matter in which they might sed in a matter in which they might y disposed in a matter in which they high slibly have some cause for complaint and ger—they were not very likely to engage in arrels with us in any such trifling matter as ses caused by the Alabama, or some slight eaches of neutrality upon our part. Hear,

WHO IS THE UNION CANDIDATE IN TRIGG COUNTY?

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

We are very anxious to know down here in Irigg which is the Union candidate for Repretative—for whom Union men should vote? We have three candidates for that position in his county. First comes Squire Larkins, our present Representative, who seems to delight no opposing the Constitutional Amendment and the present Administration. He says in his -preches that he never will vote for the amendment, because it would deprive us of that right of property in slaves which our forefathers fought, bled, and died and are willing to fight, bleed, and die for again; contending, at the same time, that he is one of the most conservative Union men in the State. Next comes Sims, who calls himself a loyal Union Democrat of the old faith and order. He boasts in his speeches that he was opposed to any more men and money in 1864, and that he is now sitterly opposed to the amendment and the present Administration. He also tells us that he is opposed to the act of the Legislature in 1862 to amend chapter 15 of the Revised Statutes, entitled "Citizens, Expatriation, and Aliens." In fact, he seems to be opposed to everything that the Government has done for the last four or five years; yet he contends that he is one of the next conservative Union men that can be To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: in fact, he seems to be opposed to everytain that the Government has done for the last four or five years; yet he contends that he is one of the most conservative Union men that can be started up anywhere, or, in other words, he would have us to know that he is the very man for whom we should vote if we wish to preserve the Union. Next comes Squire Carr—an old man—bis head silvered over with the frost of age, having passed through many trials and tribulations. He now comes before the people with a clear conscience and announces himself a candidate for Representative in favor of the Constitutional Amendment. He tells us "that he has been an unchangeable and unconditional Union man during the whole war, and was in favor, in 1863, of more men and money for carrying on the war against the rebels." He also tells us that he is a zealous supporter of the present Administration. Now we, the amendment men down this way, would like to know ent men down this way, would like to know

long before they obtain social and political

WHAT WILL THE GALLANT SONS OF KEN-TUCKY DO? A confident hope is entertained all over the country that the election about to take plac-nay result in favor of the Constitutional Amend

will thereby fasten about his neck a mill-stone that will for life prevent his rising to distincthat will for like prevent his rising to distinc-tion as a public man.

It seems to me that no greater drawback could be placed in the way of the talented and ambilious young man than for him to be placed in the wrong position on this question. Aside from all higher considerations, if a man were

ate.

Although always opposed to slavery myself. I oted for the extreme pro slavery doctrine until the South raised its hand to destroy the Gov-

contained; and so believing, whether I liked slavery or not, I felt that it was my duty to vote the full measure of each State's rights under it and leave the moral question to those who choose to have slavery, as it was voluntary with every man whether he would have it or not, and as I felt the sin, if any rested upon him and his children, as any other offense against Divine law. I confess, however, that if the past of my life were to live over, I would pursue a different course. I would abide by the laws of my country, submit to them, and obey them, but I should labor for the Amendment of the Constitution in regard to slavery.

my judgment, it not only does not conflict but meets His approval. I am convinced that slavery as tolerated under our Government was

eing so classed.

The public feeling in regard to slavery will tot go back. Twenty years hence men will wonder how they ever could have supported such an accursed and monstrous system. I be-wail whatever lot or part l may have had in it, and am not ashamed to make the public con-fession of it, nor should any man. It is human

fession of it, nor should any man. It is human to err, divine to forgive.

We shall look back with amazement upon he fact that we sustained an institution under which the master and mistress were judge, jury, and executioner for offenses, and that the slave had no redress. Farms and plantations isolated so that none but the family were there; or if any other white person, he was a poor, misrable hired whipper and driver. The slave could not be a witness in court, and the family would not inform on themselves, nor would their characteriess overseer lose his pay or the poportunity to gratify his brutish nature, by giving evidence; and thus the slave suffered.

I venture the prediction that withit twenty I venture the prediction that within twenty are the man cannot be found who will admit at he would be willing to see slavery re-es-

Under the system of slavery as it existed, who hat has lived on plantations or farms in any Southern State that has not known of the grown man or woman and of the tender girl, black or more than half white, tied up, stripped, and an extended instrument of torture—the raw-hide—cry with piercing shrieks, "Pray, sir, pray, master," and in response to the piecons cries, moons, and begging, receive only lashes and cuses until the strength of the torture and his angry passions were exhausted and his bleeding, quivering victim then unbound and required to start cheerfully and pleasantly to obey orders under the pain of having the dose repeated. No picture that can be drawn can portray the full measure of cracity and inhumanity that has been meted out to this poor, fleelpless, faultiess people. Their ignorance and helplessness has ever been made an excuse for this cruelty. Ordinarily, we pity a man's ignorance and help-

Who will in the future want to be known as aiding in perpetrating upon this people these cruelties, and the taking from them the fruits of their daily labor? Who will want to be known as sanctioning a system under which the child could be sold from parent—under which God's laws were violated in regard to husband and wife with impunity, under which education was refused so that the Bible might not be studded, and under which many nameless enormities and under which many nameless enormities e perpetrated? None, I say, will be ambi

[Special Correspondence of the London Times.] THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH—FINAL PREPARA TIONS FOR SAILING. GREAT EASTERN, Friday, July 14, 1865.

By the time that this notice reaches the pub-c the Great Eastern will probably have begun er eventful voyage. At daybreak to-morrow he single Trotman's anchor which has held her afely against wind and tide during the evere weather will be raised, and, under eam, the monstrous vessel, with her pons freight, will be carefully navigated thro sullock's Channel to the open water, hence make the best of her way to Valentia eems like mere iteration to explain again norp, namely, the cable itself, its stowage, the hip, and its engines, nothing apparently have now been over bed. As regards the cable, it stiremains in the same perfect state as when it was ested at the works, and, in fact, its whole electrical condition is such as the largest share noider in the undertaking would desire for the largest past is an ended of the condition of the same table to the condition of th through. The time which these occupy in transmission shows its condition to be as nearly invariable as possible. Last week experiments were tried with a variety of instruments to ascertain the highest rate of working speed with a low battery power. The best of these instruments was, it is said, one invented by Mr. Varsey, with which it was found easy to work through the whole length of twenty-five hundred miles at an average rate of four words a minute. At this speed the signals were remarkably clear and distinct, and it is still claimed that it is possible to devise instruments which can raise the

first considerably affected by the magnetic infinence of the cable. Some deviated as much as thirty-two points, while others, strange to say, though almost similarly situated with regard to the tanks of wire, varied as little as six. Every one of them has now been carefully adjusted, and every one will again need readjustment when the cable is out of the Great Eastern, at Newfoundland. All the running-gear has been removed from the rigging, so as to obviate the possibility of anything falling from aloft into the paying-out machinery. Some of the yards have been lowered, and scarcely a spar has sails. The village of huts and workshops has disappeared from her decks, but their places have been more than occupied by shanty coverings of various kinds, leading troughs, tuoy rope wheels, gigantic buoys for floating the cable at various depths, from 600 to 3,000 fathoms, and above all, the whole space of what in other vessels would be the quarter-deck is occupied by the paying-out apparatus. The praise which was at first bestowed upon the simple efficiency of this machinery has been amply vindicated by its every-day working. As far as can be known from mere pre-iminary trials it is absolutely perfect.

thereto, the line will be considered as laid in working order and formally accepted as so by the Atlantic Company.

Sies: I wish a small space in your valuable aper to tell the people where we are, who we are, and what we are doing. This battalion of e troops was raised in the Green river coun by Major Long. I think the battalion i by Major Long. I have been deed strong, and very well officered; d I am happy to inform you that they are all riche Constitutional Amendment, and will give the Constitutional Amendment, and who give rold friend, Mr. Yeaman, a heady lift at the our old friend, ar. I canna, a leady in as the adapts election—that is, if we are permitted to go home to vote, and our Major tells us there will be no difficulty in getting off.

Two companies of the battalion are stationed as follows: Madisonville, Eddyville, Canton, Lafayette, and Roaring Spring. They are under good and energetic officers. They are now ordered in, preparatory to going to their homes. Well, I would not forget our little battalion

Now, a few words about the rest of the officers. They are all the ugliest set of men you ever saw; yet they try to appear graceful before the ladies. Major Long, Captain Long, Captain Moore, Captain Taylor, Captain Taggart, and Lieutenants Taylor, Allen, Jackson, Hunisman, Atwood, and Williams, and some others, I think, are all married, but they don't own it here. Just one thing we bet on now, and that is they are all for the amendment.

Yours, truly, OBSERVER.

tion in that city, says:

We indulge the hope, therefore, that neither the authorities at Washington nor the people of the North will permit themselves to be deceived and imposed upon by the clamors of a few disappointed effice-hunters, in reference to the result of the municipal elections in this city day before yesterday. We beg leave to assure them, in perfect candor and truth, despite all interested or sensational asseverations to the contrary, that each and all of the candidates for municipal honors and spoils were Union candidates, pledged and sworn to a faithful allegiance to the Union now and forever. on in that city, says:

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

The Return of the Steamer Florida. A sassins Landed on Dry Toriugas.

They are Pleased With Their Home, They are Appropriately Employed. Political Feeling in North Carolina.

The President Confined to his Room. The Bitter Feelings in South Carolina

The People Retain their Prejudices. Negro Suffrage Declared Insufferable

Killing Six and Wounding Thirty. The Steamer Dave Robbed of \$20,000

TO THE AFSOCIATED PRESS New York, August 2.

The government steamer Florida, which car ied the assassination conspirators Mudd, Laughlin, Arnold, and Spangler to Fort Jeferson, on the Dry Tortugas, has returned here com that place on the 26th, and from Key West

from that place on the 26th, and from Key West on the 27th.

The prisoners were not aware until after starting on their journey that their destination had been changed from the Albany Penitentiary to this spot off the southern coast of Florida, and, being informed of it, were unpleasantly affected, but after their arrival, on finding that the island, which is about thirteen acres in extent, enjoys a fine sea breeze, is very healthy, and was not so bad a place as they had supposed, they were agreeably disappointed and congratulated themselves on the change. They reached their place of imprisonment on the 25th of July, and were immediately after put to appropriate service, Mudd being placed in the position of an assistant surgeon, Arnold that of a clerk, Spangler set to work at his trade of a

carpenter, and O'Laughlin put to an employment on which he can be useful.

There are about 550 prisoners now confined on the Dry Tortugas.

Statements recently published in the Northern papers regarding the bitter feeling of hatred said to be entertained by a large portion of the old inhabitants of North Carolina toward the national Government, and Union, and people, have led to correspondence on the subject between North Carolinians in this city, interested in promoting Northern emigration to this State, and Governor Holden. The Governor says that such feeling is not general, and need not be apprehended by persons designing to settle there as calculated to render them uncomfortable, or give them annoyance.

Some newspapers of the rebel persuasion are strongly opposing the proposed amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery and inculcating the idea that slavery is to be re-established in the State as soon as it is free from military control; and the inhabitants of several

military control; and the inhabitants of several

were pardoned to-day on the recommendation of Governor Pierpont, and over 300 other ap-plications were received at the Attorney Gener-

rmy, and his Chief of Staff, Lieutenant Colonel A. Taylor, is breveted Colonel in the regular

New ORLEANS, Angust I.

The steamer Celia, with seven hundred bales cotton, was burned on the river. No lives lost.

The steamer Joseph Fierce expleded twenty miles below Vicksburg, and sub-sequently caught fire and burned to the water's edge, killing six and wounding tw-nity-eight. The scalding steam passed through every part of the boat, rendering eggress, for a few minutes, almost impossible, while the air was filled with pieces of fiving failing timpers, boards, bricks, &c. lossing, while the air was shed what pieces of ying, falling timbers, boards, bricks, &c.

The stean er Dove was boarded on the Yazoo river on Sundsy afternoon and robbed of twenty thousand dollars. The vandals opened an indiscriminate fire on the passengers, wounding the mate and one passenger. The passential of their scalables.

reception.

The Houston Telegraph of the 27th mentions the arrival of the officers of Shelby's party. Shelby was encamped near Montrey, with four or five hundred men, and behaved quiet and orderly, and was undisturbed by the authoriorderly, and was undisturbed by the authorities. He had sold his artillery and other plunder. He hoped yet for great land and other in CAIRO, August 1.

One hundred and twelve bales of cotton massed here to day, mostly for Cincinnati. The steamer Ruth brings New Orleans dates o the 29th ult. Maximilian was expected in Matamoras soon.

Gen. Mejla forbid all persons leaving Mata-paras or coming into it from Brownsville with-

maras or coming into it from Brownsville with-out a pass. Or riema continues punishing rob-bery bands. It is proclaimed that all commu-nication and commerce between Matamo as and other ports is closed. Superintendent Conway reports less than 35 uperintendent Conway reports less than 35 degreen maintained by the Government in

ATCHISON, August 2.

The fire last night destroyed the grocery stores of J. Holthaus and F. Bock, the queensware store of O. Cook, and several small stores, seriously damaging the new block being erected by Desback & Lew. Loss on goods between twenty and thirty thousand dollars; loss on buildings not ascertained. COLUMBUS, O, Aug. 2.

Hon. A. P. Stone, a resident of Columbus, ormer Treasurer of the State, and present U. Collector for this district, died suddenly last icht. CINCINNATI, Aug. 2-M. The river has fallen thirteen inches. Weather lear. Thermometer 86.

PITTSBURG, August 2-M. River 6 feet by pier mark and falling. Weather clear, but close and warm, indicating nore rain. During last night there was a steady

CINCINNATI, August 3-M.

New York, August 2-M 7

our dull; superfine was offered this morning at 5. Wheat unsettled; prime red can be bought at 1; the receipts have been large-2 000 bushels in least 24 hours—and owners are anxious to seil, but rovisions quiet, and prices unchanged. Lard buoy-held at 24 @ 24 % c.

Stocks steady. Money quiet at 7 % cent. Sterling exchange dull at 168%. Chicago and Rock Island S1½. Cleveland and Pitt-burg 69. Chicago and Northwestern 26, ditto preferred 69%, New York Central 91%, Erie 88, ading 104%.

Flour dull and drooping at \$6 50@8 60 for extra State, 15@8 35 for round hoop Ohio. Wheat rather flush, soing at \$4 for Chicago sprine, \$1 40@4 43 for this soing at \$2 for amber Milwaukee, and \$1.75@1 90 for winter red Western Fed We

threats compelled him to tell where his money was. They then helped themselves, taking sev-

John Malone and Nena Hessit, disorderly Special Orders, No. 72. conduct. Discharged.

bail for the appearance, and Thomas was re-

the fine and was released. Joseph P. Stoop, drunkenness and disorderly

John Lacaunt, charged with assault and battery on Chas. F. Putnam (a street-railroad conductor). Heard and held in the sum of \$300 to answer. He gave the bail required, and was

The Court then adjourned.

vices from the loted States Consul at Palermo, dated July 9, relative to the Asiatic cholera revalent in that vicinity. He represents that, owing to the prevalence

f cholera in Alexandria, Egypt, and some cases having happened at Malta, the Director-General of the Health Office of the Island has ordered e expulsion of all vessels arriving from the above points, and a quarantine of several days for all arrivals from the Levant. There is a considerable panic in Palermo and Messina, yet ere have been no cases of cholera except in VILLE RAILROAD - The Clarksville Chro Messina of a person landed from a steamer from of the 28th has the following in regard to this Alexandria, who died at the Lazaretto.

o'clock, a beast in the form of a man, entered the house of Mrs. Elizabeth Darwin, a defense-less widow, cut her throat as she lay in bed, so as to cause almost immediate death, dragged her from the bed to the floor, and abused her person while she was dying. The flexd who committed the deed is a man named Forsee. He is from thirty to thirty-five years of age, five feet six or seven inches high, heavy set, and weighs one hundred and sixty-five or two hundred and seventy-five pounds.

The is understood that the rebel General Dick Taylor, who left Washington on Saturday, has gone to Fortress Monroe, intead of New York, as reported, with a permit from the President to visit Jeff Davis, his brother-in-law. Taylor proposes repentance for his evil ways and promises to become a good and loval citizen.

The estimated cost for putting it in thorough. ights ago, between the hours of one and two

oring the Southern people to a healthy condition of loyalty.

Intense interest is excited throughout Inourt of that State on the validity of the act lecalizing the issuing of county bonds for boun-ties. At least ten millions are involved. It is nostly in the hands of speculators. Judges Cowan, Biddle, and Bicknell, circuit judges, have granted injunctions against the bonds.

of that city, to say that for the present the pubcation of that paper is discontinued, in consemence of an action brought by John Mages. of Corning, against the publishers of the paper for two hundred thousand dollars

We are indebted to Captain George Hoob,

the fire steamer St. Patrick, for favors. He ahead of the mail. The St. Patrick and her nsort, the Liberty No. 2, form a reliable semi-

as returning from a wedding, in Macon, Ga., vas set upon by four rufflans who robbed him A woman named Smith, on account of a sunderstanding with her husband leaped into

he Morris canal, New York. She was rescued

ushing of a rose. The fast steamer Missouri sent us from airo, by Adams Express, Southern papers in

Judge A. F. Cochran, of Macon, Georgia, GARNETTSVILLE, MEADE COUNTY, KY.,

o the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

people commenced collecting around the court-house and jail, demanding that the prisoners be delivered up to them. The demand was re-rused, of course, and at noon the crowd dis-perved, and it was hoped that better counsels would prevail and that the guilty wretches would be left to the regular course of law. But, after noon, the crowd assembled again, and the excitement had evidently increased, and actioned to increase until about 3% o'clock, and the excitement had evidently increased, and continued to increase until about 3½ o'clock, when the front door of the jail building was broken open with a sledge-hammer and the crowd rushed into the jail. How they reached the prisoners we did not learn, but they were soon dragged forth into the street, beaten down with clubs, and shot.

After they were dead they were taken up and hanged to a lamp post on the corner of the street, where they were hanging at a late hour in the evening. They were ultimately, we learn, taken down and buried.

It was the first scene of the kind ever enacted in Evansville, and, for the fair fame of our city, we hope it will be the last.

Every one executes the abominable and brustel crime committed by the negroes, but mob

WASHINGTON, July 30. The following is the order declaring the late ty election for the municipal officers at Rich-and null and void. It was sent to this Bureau y your Richmond correspondent:

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF HENRICO. RICHMOND, July 28, 1865. EXTRACT V.1

Whereas, satisfactory evidence has been fur-ished at these headquarters that, at the election eld in the city of Richmond on the 25th inst.

Joseph P. Stoop, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Discharged on the grounds of his leaving the city.

James H. Morgan, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Fined \$10.

Catharine McDearmott, charged with disorderly conduct. Heard and discharged.

Thomas Maloy, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Heard and fined \$10.

Samuel and William Wolf, charged with perjury. Heard and \$500 to answer. Samuel Harris appeared and was received as bail, and the parties were released.

John Thomas and William Henry, charged with being suspected felons. Heard and discharged.

John Doll, charged with disorderly conduct. Heard and fined \$10.

Jeff Ewing, free man of color, charged with disorderly conduct. Heard and continued till to-morrow.

John Lacaunt, charged with assault and battery on Chas. F. Putnam (a. street railroad term) of Brevet Major General Turner.

By command of Brevet Major General Turner.

E. LEWIS MOORE,
Assistant Adjutant-General. THE ORDER CARRED OUT. The members elect of the City Councils, Al-The members elect of the City Councils, Aldermen, and municipal officers elected, assemtled at City Hall on Friday afternoon for the purpose of drganizing, when Captain Hager, Provost Marshal, entered and read the above order, which was received with no little surprise. Mr. David J. Saunders, a member elect, stated that the election had been held by order of the Governoor of the State, and that so far as he hew, it had been properly conducted, and he could not conceive why the election had been declared null and void.

A committee of three members was appointed to wait on and confer with the Governor, but what action he has taken in the matter has not been received at your Bureau here, late this evening.

THE MEMPHIS, CLARKSVILLE, AND LOUIS-

this important road. We understand that ne gotiations are now going on between partie directly interested, to raise the money to put i

Case of Bigany—Attempted Succider—Yes-terday morning a buxom German woman named Helena Seifert, alias Molz, was arrested on complaint of T. Molz, a discharged soldier, upon the charge of bigany. Complainant states that he met the accused near Richmond, Va., and after a brief courtship married her, and gave her about three hundred dollars of his bounty money. She remained with him for some weeks, and a few days ago left to come to Baltimore on a visit. Falling to return, the woman had made a sort of rope by tearing u

SOFT SHELL CRABS.

Fresh Arrival at

WALKER'S EXCHANGE,

Third st., bet, Main and Market,

\$1 00. ALL PERSONS APPLICIED SHOULD KNOW that DR. VELLOUS PINK CERATE is the only article in the market that is wannaxien to cure Courien, Common from Ring Worm, Tetter, and all drug-tions of the Skin, that it is perfectly safe to use of all frinces, while most other preparations contain more or

ce that will exterminate vermin and leave use clothing unfujured and clean.

Dr. Veilloc's Pink Cerate is the cheapest article now effered to the community, because it is the only safe, store, and speedy-remedy.

For sale by a. I Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

Price One Dollar per Box.

Manufactured by T. W. FARNSWORTER & OO. rice One Dollar per Box, fanufactured by T. W. FARNSWORTH & CO. shville, Tenn. P. O. address Box 384. je9 3dm

United States Military Railroads. OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER, (WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25, 1865.)

AUCTION SALE OF ROLLING STOCK. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, TO THE nignest mader, the londwing roung stock:

n TUESDAY, September 19, at the Portland Co.'s

in Portland, Maine, six (6) Locomotive Engines.

n THURSDAY, September 21, at Hinkly & William's Shop, in Boston, Mass., four (4) Locomotive En-

nes.

On MONDAY, September 25, at Kennett Square, ar Philadelphia, Pa., dity 650 Box Freight Cars, four et cicht and a half inch gaage.

On WEDNESDAY, September 27, at Wilmington, ch., cighty-four 652 Box Freight Cars, five foot TERMS—Cash in Government funds.

H. L. ROBINSON.

Brevet Colonel and A. Q. M.

NOVELTY WORKS

fron and Brass Foundery and Machine Shop, TEAMBOAT AND STATIONERY ENGINES AND Circular Siw Mills. Babbitt Metal, Brass Cocks, Gongs, Bells, Whister, Steam and Water Coacos, Blow-ers and Safety Guards, de. Steamboat Blacksmithing and all other Jobbing done amboas browned.

der.
cents for Prear's (Patent) and other Steam Syphon.

BAWLEY. BILLINGS, & WAYMAN.

LOUISVILLS, KY.

LOUISVILLS, KY.

The Commercial Bank of Kentucky,

hase said stock and return to subscrib-so credited as partially paid if it be pre-holders.

JAS. L. DALLAM, Cashier, AVING SOLD OUR STORS ON THIRD STREET,
and being desirous of c'osing up the books of said
house, persons indebted to us will please call at our store,
on the corner of Fifth and Markes, and sottle. Those
having claims will present them for payment.
136 d8 WOLF & DURRINGER.

NOTICE. HAVING AGAIN ENTERED INTO THE HORSE SHOEING business at my cld stand, on First street, between Jefferson and Market, I must respectfully solicit the patronage of my out

Horses or Mules sent to my shop will receive prompt tention from skillful workmen. 20,000 SEAMLESS BAGS received and for sale all did by JOS. T. TOMPKINS, 208 and 310 Sixth et.

Pittsburg Coal, ower & Fult's old stand.

EF Scales on the river, near First street.

Orders by railroad and country orders solicited.
aul 62m TICH, ITCH, ITCH.

Seratch, Seratch, Seratch.

FULTS, JAMES, & CO.,

DR. BLANK'S ITCH CERATE
the Itch in thirty-six hours: also cures ScaldElseum, and all discusses of the skin. All othor skin discusses coutain the health-destroying WILSON & PETER, Agents for Louisville,

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE, JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING street, between Third and Fourth

Information received at the Freedmen's

the patrol guard, and attempted to make his oling in Texas are the following: Houston and escape He was fired on and killed. A citizen

unday's Nashville Union, just before dark, by

There is also a railroad in running order from | up the mother by belaboring his dad with an The transport steamship Clinton arrived

at New Orleans direct from Indianola, Texas, on the 9th, with the 94th and 24th Illinois regi-

The Danville, Ky., trotting races begin

eavy contraction.

They have some orilliant census takers in New York. To the question, "What other changes in the social condition of the people have you observed since 1860?" the enumerator

mented as follows on American matters:

If there were any quarter of the globe in which we might entertain apprehensions of a disturbance it was not Europe but rather on the other side of the Atlantic. Hedid not think it was possible to deny that among the American prople—and he spoke of the people rather than of the Government—there had been, during the last two or three years, a feeling which was not one of entire cordiality. They expected more sympathy from us in their civil war than they received. We professed to seek only for neutrality, and undoubtedly what they desired and expected was warm sympathy and for neutrality, and undoubtedly what they desired and expected was warm sympathy and moral support. Opinions, however, were greatly divided in England upon the American war, and the sympathy which the Americans extected they did not receive. This undoubtedly had caused a momentary feeling of irritation and soreness; and in addition to this, there was also this fact to be borne in mind, that the two nations, however friendly they might be, were rivals in trade and maritime power, and he was afraid it had always been the case among men and among nations that where there was a good deal of rivalry there would always be a little jealousy. But whatever things might have been said, either upon our side of the Atlantic or upon the American, he enter-

ever been made an excuse for this cruelty. Or-dinarily, we pity a man's ignorance and help-lessness and strive to assist him, but with the poor black it has been a crime and an excuse or enslaving and cruelly misusing him.

ment men down this way, would like to know which of the three above mentioned candidates is the true Union man. We contend that Squire Carr is the true Union man. We contend that Squire Carr is the true Union man. and, if he is, then the other two are not truly Union men, and are not entitled to the name of Union and should, therefore, cease to call themselves Union candidates. Please give us some information on this subject. Yours, respectfully, VOX CADIZ, Kv., July 29, 1865.

The Paris correspondent of the London Morning Star states that while going through a lunatic asylum at Charenton, the other day, he saw two of the most learned professors of Fance deprived of their reasoning faculties by having studied Renan's Life of Jesus.

the will of one man will rule all the rest, and then their love for the rule of the minority will rely trust that the action of Kentucky

may be such in the approaching election that her posterity may ever be proud to point to her as their native State. Very respectfully.
ISAAC H. STURGEON.
ET LOUIS, July, 1865.

There will, however, be some new men in the next Parliament—new to Parliament, that is to say—who bring there uncommon abilities, and will doubtless make the next session somewhat more useful than the last, in which the members endeavored, with curious unanimity, to

ng the canvass the phicsopher manning. Took he stump" and addressed the electors.

Another man whose presence is likely to be did in the next Parliament is Thomas Huzhes, he author of the famous novel, "Tom forwn's Schooldays." Mr. Hughes is a stricter of great energy and sound scholship. He is a forcible and effective public speaker; and he is especially well informed pon the condition of the English warking lasses, their troubles, wrongs, and hoose. Of

rspecially of nominating candidates in England, some things strike an American as odd. For instance, we read of two or three great land-holders—among them Baron Rothschild—open-ly ordering their tenants and dependants to vote for their nominees—a kind of coercion which would be resented in this country, and attracts remark even in England. We read of some candidates who take their election as a matter of course, and rebuke as impertiuent any questions asked by the electors. Thus Mr. Roebuck, when asked the other day at Sheffield how he would vote upon a certain subject, replied: "You mind your business, and I will mind mine;" which reminds us of Sheridan's retort in a similar case. Being humbly requested by his constituents, on one ceasion, to give his vote to their interests, he refused, and said: "Gentlemen, I bought you, and, I assure you, I'll sell you whenever it suits my interest or convenience."

convenience."

One point, however, we might with p-ofit take a lesson from the English, and that is in the frankness with which most of the candidates address their constituent; and ask for their support. With us it is supposed that nobody thinks himself fit to serve in Congress, and it would be thought in some way unbecoming if a man, no matter of what ability, should put himself forward as a candidate, upon his own merits, and solicit the suffrages of his fellow-citizens. But the result of this nonsensical system is that secret intringe, in the caucus meets His approval. I am convinced that slavery as tolerated under our Government was a great sin, and that God resolved that it should perish. Even Mr. Lincoln for some time after the war began was willing to save it, but God would not permit him to do so.

The day that the slave States raised their hands in hostility to the Government, because they lost the Presidential election, subjected every may who aided, abetted, or approved to the forfeiture of his life and property, and he who gets out of his treason by saving either his life or any portion of his property should feel most grateful. Most of the opponents to the Constitutional Amendment I apprehend a recither real rebels, their sympathizers, or apologists, and in the future will have the disgrace of being so classed.

hand to entertain the crowd, to whom he can hardly express his amazement and diffidence." Would it not be much better, as well as more honest, if men of known capacity and character were expected and encouraged to announce themselves as candidates for Congress or the legislature, and openly and decidedly solicited the votes of a the people? the votes of the people?

SOFFORED TO OATHS.—A COTTESPONDENT, WILLIAMS from Richmond, relates an incident as follows: Talking of oaths reminds me of a local joke which my pen cannot resist recording. A modest young country girl, on applying for rations to one of our relief agents a few days ago, was asked if she had ever taken the oath. "No, indeed, sir," was her terrified reply, "I never ewore in all my life." "But you must take the cath, my good girl," said the agent, "or I cannot give you the rations." "No, indeed, I can't, sir," said the girl, "mother always taught me rever to swear." The agent mildly persisted, and the maiden as pertinaciously refused all attempts at persuasion, until, overcome at last by the dreadful conflict between necessity and her high sease of moral duty, she stammered out.

STABBING AFFRAY.—At 11 o'clock last night STABEING AFFRAY.—At 11 o'clock last night, utile a disturbance was created on Race street, below Third, by the conduct of a couple of men, Jamee Wallace and Dennis Reynolds, who were perambulating the streets engaged in the recreation of knocking down niggers in Legree style. At the corner of Union street they encountered some unknown individual, who put a stop to their deviltry by knocking Reynolds down and stabbing Wallace in the stomach. Officers Vansant, Kinney, Murray, and Eager arriving on the spot, put a stop to the affray, which had become quite general, took the two men named into custody, and incarcerated them in the Central Avenue station. Dr. Maley dressed Wallace's wound—a very ug'ly one.—Cia. Com. 29th ult.

There are, says the London Atheneum, many There are, says the London Atheneum, many scions of the aristocracy whose income is derived from mercantile pursuits. Many make no secret of it, but others are ashamed or their position. One of the oldest wholesale and retail firms in London is carried on under names whose owners were gathered to their fathers a century ago. The real proprietors are never seen upon the premises, and the highly-salaried manager of the business is bound never to reveal their names or whereabouts. FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—A fatal accident occurred on the South Side Railroad, on Friday night last, between Concord Depot and Lynchburg, resulting in the death of Mr. Peter Gitman, who has been employed as an engineer on this road for the last ten years, and his nephew acting as fireman. The engine was the Gen. Bragg, one of the best locomotives on the road, which was seriously damaged. Mr. Gitman was for many years a resident of Petersburg.

Explosion of the Steamer Pierce. ruments which can raise the

epth which creates unpleasint impression than the appearance which she presents of regging" amidships. Of course this awkward course, very satisfactory. It would have been more so, however, if the test strains em-

All the staff who are answerable to the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Company for the successful laying of the wire are now on board. Mesers. Canning, Clifford, and Temple have absolute charge of the engineering details of the undertaking, and Mr. de Sauty of the electrical. Mr. Varley represents the interests of the Atlantic Company, and Professor Thompson acts as scientific referee in case of difference of opinion arising between Mr. Varley and Mr. de Sauty. Mr. Varley brings with him a sealed message from the directors of the Atlantic Company, which is to be delivered to Mr. Canning on the successful arrival of the Great Eastern at n the successful arrival of the Great Eastern at fewfoundland, and by him at once transmitted ack to London. Another message in reply fill be returned by the directors, on the receipt which at Newfoundland, and another reply

CAMP GREEN RIVER BAT. KY. STATE VOLS., HOPKINSVILLE, KY., July 29, 1865.
To the Editors of the Loussville Journal:

rigeon, J. M. Wilson, a good little fellow om your city. The only objection that any erson has to him is confined to the ladies— at is, they all think that he is married.

The Richmond Whig, alluding to the elec-

SETTLING IN VIRGINIA.—In one company of the one hundred and fourth Pennsylvanis volunteers, now doing duty in this city, there are twenty industrious young men, all from Bucks county in that State, who, having saved on an average \$1.500 each, intend settling in the neighborhood of this city when they are discharged from the service. They are farmers, and it is their intention to purchase land and go industriously to work at tilling it,—Norfolk Post,

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Weinesday, Aug. 2.— ORDER OF GEN. TURNER ON THE RICH-MOND ELECTION. This morning a case of bigamy was presented, and the party discharged.

Wm. Bridges and Geo. Albert, cutting Joseph Brown with intent to kill. Continued till to-

John Lahr, aged 14 years, cutting John W. Anderson with intent to kill. \$100 to answer.

George Thomas, suspected felon. \$300 for three months. R. M. Wheeler gave himself as

John Wade, a discharged soldier, drunkeness and disorderly conduct. Fined \$15. He paid

The State Department has received ad-

and promises to become a good and loyal citizen. Taylor wanted to get a parole to allow him to t, telling him to go home and go to work in

An Englishman, while on a spree in Mem-An Englishman, while on a spree in Memphis, the other day, gave a German liquor seller a letter of credit for twenty-seven thousand altered conviction of the cell. She was cat down, however, and a strict watch kept until she was removed to jail.—Bultimore Gazette. dollars as security for the liquor he drank. Through the aid of the police it was recovered.

weekly line between Louisville and Memphis. Mr. Richard Brin, a feeble old man, as he of \$35 and killed him.

by her neighbors. Slanders issuing from fed and beautiful ps, are like foul spiders crawling from the

advance of the mail. When I am a man" is the poetry of ildhood. "When I was a child" is the poetry f age.

GENTLEMEN: Only two weeks ago I informed ou of the murder, by hanging, of Mr. Charles C. Wise, of Hardin county, not far from this T. Wise, of Hardin county, not far from this village. It now becomes my painful duty to record the unprovoked murder of one of the citizens of this county at Meadeville.

On Wednesday, of last week, two men, one of them calling himself Msgruder, supposed to be a brother of Bill Msgruder, who lately died in the Military Prison at Louisville, entered Meadeville, and, afteridrinking a number of times at a low grocery, Msgruder inquired for Mr. James J. Newton, and being directed to his house, found him surrounded by his wife and children, and engaged with him in conversation. After several ineffectual efforts to induce Newton to leave the house with him, Msgruder asked him if he had not been a Federal soldier, and on Newton's answering yes, he deliberately drew a re-

law is a dangerous remedy for evils of this or any kind, and all good citizens deplore a resort to it, and we hope this fearfal and summary punishment will prove such a warning as that we shall never again hear of such a crime in our midst.—Evansville Journal.

HENRY W. NORTON. THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1865.

Jefferson County,

RICHMOND CITY ELECTION.-We referre in Richmond, Virginia, had been declared military authorities null and void. The roves to be true. The following is the of General Turner, to which reference been made, prohibiting the member ted from organizing, and annulling the

ed at these headquarters has, at the elec-held in the city of Richmond on the 25th, for municipal officers, voters were ex-ed on the ground of having lost their resie by reason of their absence as soldiers in United States army during the rebellion. no such ground was taken as against solbest in the rebell army. And whereas it few exceptions, all of the officer at said municipal election have been tent and conspicuous in inaugurating statements. at said municipal election have been tent and conspicuous in inaugurating astaining the rebellion; and whereas, the was distinctly made and openly avowed delection, as between those men who had and abeticed in the war against the United authority, and those who had, with their detended the flag of our country; refore, justice to the thousands who have on the battle-fleld or by disease in their to put down this rebellion, and to those re now returning to their homes in this tatter four years of suffering, toil, privated dangers incurred in farbiting treason

regoing is eminently suggestive and is of attention, as well outside of Richas in it. One of the grounds set forth in e order for declaring the election null id is that voters had been excluded from s for the reason that they had been abent in the rebel armies were not ex-If this is true, it was a gross and unble outrage, and is sufficient not only ling the election, but for the arrest of res, their trial conviction, and punishmen sance in office. It is almost incredi it judges of the election should have had ity and impudence thus to prostitute

her objection to the validity of the elecforth by Gen. Turner is the alleged fact "Issue was distinctly made and openly in the war against the United States and those who had with their lives d the flag of our country." Is is possichmond before one half or more of its have obtained the pardon for which begging? We can hardly credit it. t most sincerely that the facts upon a gation-and the matter is not yet vill show that General Turner has exwas not reliable. If the allegations set his order turn out to be well-founded, itary government continued till the ion snake shall be thoroughly at such an issue—as is set forth above ave been made anywhere in these Unies by men, whatever their antecedents, oath of allegiance to this ent. Such conduct is a clear violation pirit of their obligations, and is neither ole aspect of this Richmond city elec

s a most ugly appearance, and we sinsope may prove to be less repulsive than

Andy Johnson was first inducted into of President, multitudes in the South rhast and trembled for the consequences regarded as a very Fury, upon whose les for mercy would fall in vain; and country there were none who more ers in the South who had opposed taken place in the minds of many ive, thirsting for the blood either ent or the guilty. They have from one extreme to the other. They he will wink at and tolerate almost r, and pardon almost anybody for the tter what may be the offense. and think that, perhaps, by skillging and maneuvering, they can defeat torable course which duty and destiny kably marked out for him to pur will find themselves as much misthink, in this view of the President's s they were in that which they origi-He will be found neither re on the one hand, nor weak and us the other. Those in the South who es, again obtain power upon the old ey have inflicted new evils, brought ters upon the Southern people given next Monday for reaction ernment, for the blind fanati

peace. They will submit to n hood-winking, no humbugging, no

the guise of opposition to the Con-

mendment, will be a vote to inflict

ubles upon the bleeding, impov-

the continuance of martial law and

d corruption: a vote in opposition

word, for the active existence of prac-

te, suffering South; will be

we placed the name of Henry W entative of Jefferson county in ture. Mr. Norton is well known m of high character, and an unall his interests are identified with deserves the hearty support of in his district. The supporters of nt, as they should do, will heartfly votes for him in every precinct. an industrious and faithful mem

treason, the great Republic can't-be long for this world. The cooling-board might as well have it forced upon us. If there is man has got to swallow, had he willingly and make the best of it | all alive. ws pried open and the dose rammed

n't think that our old friend Fr an be elected to the Legislatur

will find himself in a stew. bels ground saltpeter, charcoal, er and have more recently been

HARRAS CORPUS .- Much nonsense is uttered n various quarters about the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus and the prevalence o martial law; and the utterances are mostly b those whose actions strongly tend to make both the suspension of the writ and martial law, in the opinion of the national authorities, nec

lion or invasion, the public safety may require

was in active operation and the suspension has

was an "invasion," and the public safety re-

quired the suspension of the great writ. But

who is to judge of the time when the suspen-

sion in any case may be revoked? There can be but one answer—the Government, the same

authority that suspended the writ. The Con stitution does not say who shall have power

to suspend the writ, and Chief Justice Taney decided that the President has not

the power to do it. The power, it appears

rests with Congress. Since that decision, Congress has expressly authorized the Execute to suspend the writ when, in his judgment, the

rirtue of the authority thus conferred that the

is therefore made the judge as to the time when

its suspension can be revoked and the writ restored as it formerly was. We trust that time

may scon come. We are anxious for the return

of the old system of habeas corpus, indictment

by grand jury, trial by petit jury, the disap-

pearance of provost marshals, military courts,

and military government; in a word, the full

and complete restoration of the civil power in

all the States. We believe the President of the

United States is as anxious for the speedy ar-

rival of this good time as any one in the coun-

try. But, manifestly, he is exercising no doubtful power by keeping the writ of liberty sus-

pended as long as in his judgment the "public

safety may require it." So long, however, as

such public safety does require it he is bound

to keep the writ suspended. He is necessarily

the judge in the premises. He can be nothing

government in the South stigmatized as at-

time to revoke the suspension of the writ of lib-

Let those who complain cease to give cause

and, for the sake of peace and harmony and

good feeling in the community, we again and

registered under orders from the headquarters

guerrillas and others, who, without belonging to regular rebel military organizations, have in

any way operated against the Government or

people of Kentucky or any other State or Ter-

as scouts or spies for rebels or guerrillas or fur-

nishing them with information, food, money, or anything else, and all deserters from the

shal within the sixty days named in the

who were or have been in the civil service of

the late Confederate Government or the Pro-

visional Government of Kentucky, or have vol-

untarily submitted to either of those pseudo

covernments-we say we again and most sol-

emnly warn all these classes, that, if they at-

tempt to vote or if they even show themselves

at the polls, they will be seized and dealt with

according to military law. Let them not rely

upon any supposition that what they have done

is unknown, and that they will not be called on

to make outh, or that, if they are thus called

on, they can swear falsely with impunity.

ing of danger are written down, and they may

find themselves unexpectedly in the iron grasp

of inexorable justice. For them, mercy will

The Tuscumbia North Alabamian, edited

Messenger, in fact, all sorts of a Messenger

from God to mankind, assumes, with the gravi-

ty of the biggest owl in the woods, to rebuke

us for laughing at Jeff Davis's unsuccessful

flight in petticoats. But, if a little laughing at a thing so ludicrous isn't allowable, we should

like to know why Heaven created men with

This Mr. North Messenger in the South de-

scants upon "magnanimity to a fallen foe."

We have shown no want of magnanimity to-

ward Mr. Davis. Personally, we like him, and,

while laughing about the petticost, we have re-

peatedly expressed the hope, and we still ear-

nestly cherish the hope, that ke will have his trial before a civil and not

a military tribunal, and, that, unless conclu-

sively proved to have been guilty of complicity

with the murderers of Mr. Lincoln, or to have

abetted the burning of Northern cities by secret

agents, or to have directed or countenanced the sacrifice of the lives of Union prisoners by

starvation and otherwise, he will not be hung on account of imputed treason. If our paper

has any influence or consideration at Washing.

much for "the great captive" as the officious

When any more of these small editors want

to us, together with their attacks on us, twenty

cents per line for as long a reply as they would

During a tempest at Hartford, Connecticut on Wednesday last, the lightning split the vok off the necks of a pair of oxen without injuring either of the cattle. A man standing near by was knocked down by the shock.

Lancaster Express.

It was a terrific flash of heaven's lightning

hat split the manacles from the limbs of the

slaves, and a great many persons standing near

We are told that some of the deserters

from the draft will endeavor to vote on Monday.

Let the keeper of the Frankfort penitentiary

have quarters in readiness for a large addition

If the stability of our Government de

pends at all upon the hanging of Jeff Davis for

According to authentic accounts, the

sonville were in a stupor, but their bodies were

Oh shame! where is thy blush?

Shakespeare and Maysville Eagle.

Well, friend Green, we think 'tis about time

We are sorry to say that the keepers of

he guerrilla prisons have a good many felons

Horace Mann's statue in Boston will be in

to his interesting lot of operatives.

r you to be looking it up.

double sense the statue of a man.

n their hands.

like to have us make. Business is business.

nemselves brought into notice, let them send

editor at Tuscumbia.

senger, an East Messenger, and a West

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for the continuance of the suspension and it will

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nion candidate for Governor of that State, sking his views upon the question of negro suffrage. The General has made an elabora'e response, which is entitled to consideration as | duties are vastly increased and are increasing, Expressing not only the views of an able public It seems to be received as a traism by some man, but those also of nine-tenths of the party that the suspension of the great writ of Liberty is unconstitutional. Now, there are no more he represents, upon a question which is now being discussed throughout the country. Gentrenuous sticklers for the Constitution and all eral Cox declares his cordial approbation of its powers and safeguards than we are, and resident Johnson's restoration policy, and, there are none who more earnestly long to see therefore, takes decided ground against any the whole paraphernalia of military power Federal interference with the negro suffrage peedily disappear from this State, and from uestion, upon the sound principle that Conevery State in the South, than we do. ress has no constitutional power over the sub-We want to have the time come when ect, it being under the exclusive control of the the whole power of governing the State shall be derived solely from the governed espective States. We rejoice that the Union didate for Governor in Ohio has thus given in every State. We want the Southern States a timely rebuke to the Chase faction, and iden. to become, with the least possible delay, selftified himself with the truly conservative men governing, as of yore. But is there any man so who sustain the policy of the present Adminissimple as to suppose that this can be done in tration. For the sake of fully testing popular stantly and without the intervention of any oth entiment in that State we would be glad to see er authority for the moment? Who was to the negro suffrage men put forward a candidate exercise authority when all authority had been for Governor who should represent their pecuoverthrown, except the authority of the Naliar views. In the convention that nominated eneral Cox there were two hundred and fortytional Government? With due respect to those who denounce the suspension of the writ of one delegates, only six of whom were favorable liberty, we maintain that its suspension is a to the Chase element, and we presume that the constitutional power, the exercise of which is complexion of that convention truly reflected lodged by that immortal instrument in the Government of the United States. the prevailing sentiment in the State. The strength of the Chase men compares with that The language of the Constitution is: "The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not of the Administration party as six to two hunbe suspended, unless when, in cases of rebel-

dred and forty-one. General Cox, during the past four years, as an officer in the Federal army, has had ample opportunity for observation in various portions of the Southern States, and he appreciates the relations which, hereafter, must necessarily exist between the white and black races. Upon the power that suspended it shall withdraw the suspension. There was a "rebellion," there based the conclusion expressed by him in the following clear and forcible terms:

You, judging from this distance, eay: 'Deliver the four millions of free people into the hands of their former oppressors, now embittered by heir defeat, and they will make their condition their defeat, and they will make their condition worse than before." I starting from the same principles, and after four years of close and thoughtful observation of the races where they are, asy I am unwillingly forced to the conviction that the effect of the war has not been simply to "embitter" their relations, but to develop a rooted magonism which makes their permanent fusion in one political community an absolute impossibility. The sole difference between us, then, is in the degree of hostility we find existing between the races, and its probable permanence. You assume that the extension of the right of suffrage to the blacks, leaving them intermined with the chikes, will cure all the trouble. I believe that it would rather be like the decisions in that outer darkness of which Milton speaks, where "Chose umpire sits." "Chaos umpire sits, And by decision more embroils the fray."

Here is his solution:
Yes, as I believe with you, that the right to Yes, as I believe with you, that the right to deand liberty are inalienable, and more that admit the danger of leaving a laboring class at the entire mercy of those who formerly owned them as slaves, you will say I am bound to fur nish some solution of the problem which shall not deny the right or incur the peril. So I am and the only real solution which I can see is the peaceable separation of the races. But, you reply, foreign colonization will break down hope lessly under the very vastness of the labor, ever if it were not tyrannical enough to expet these unfortunate people from the land of their birth I grant the full weight of the objection, and therefore say the solution is thus narrowed down to a peaceable separation of the races or the soll where they now are.

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The foregoing is strictly in harmony with the views which we have repeatedly expressed in regard to the future relations between the two es. The whites and blacks of the South when the freedom of the latter shall be fully tempts to "conduct the Government to a pure established, will be more widely separated from each other than ever before, and hence the idea of equality between the two is a wholly impracticable one. The negro population of the Southern States exercised a far greater political power through the system of slavery than they can ever exercise again. If, in the progress of The election is now very near at hand, imc, political privileges are ever bestowed upon the race by the separate action of the respective States, they will be quite narrowly restricted, and conferred upon only a small num diers, whether paroled or not, or have taken ber who may possess peculiar qualifications for the caths prescribed by law or not, or have citizenship. The argument made on this point by General Cox is conclusive, and should at of the Department of Kentucky or not, and all once stop the mouth of every negro-suffrage fapatic in the country. The editors and public speakers in Kentucky, as well as in Ohio, who are agitating the questions of "negro suf frage" and "negro equality," are the meres ritory, and all persons who by act or word, directly or indirectly, gave aid, comfort, or endemagogues, and merit the scorn and indigns tion of the people whom they are wickedly couragement to persons in rebellion, by acting seeking to mislead. In reference to these sub jects, as in reference to the slavery question years ago, the disunionists of Kentucky and the fanatics of the free States are in perfect co-opmilitary service of the United States (deserteration for the purpose of exciting hostility be ers from the draft included) who did not tween the people of the North and South. report themselves to some Provoet Mar-

Hon, Henry W. Hilliard, formerly of Ala bams, an old and distinguished gentleman, recently delivered a rousing Union speech to the people of Richmond county, Ga. in which he adviced a hearty, ungrudging, and unreserve return to their allegiance as American citizens on the part of the people of the South. His speech has the ring of the true metal, and cannot fail to have a good effect. We quote the following as a specimen:

The South will now, sir, not grudgingly, but frely and cheerfully, scknowledge this as our whole country—from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. This I do, sir. I wish to have no holding back; no such swearing eternal vengeance against the Government as Hamiltan made his son Hannibal swear against Rome. I would have no heart-burnings on the part of the South; I do not doubt that the great body of the people of the South will be true to the Government of the United States.

Such is our country to-day, sir—a great country, with a glorious future—if we be true to ourselves. It is wise, yeu will agree with me, sir, not to seek to quarrel with the North; henceforth we are Americans at the West—everywhere Americans, recognizing a common countreast that the South—americans at the West—everywhere Americans, recognizing a common countreast. by Mr. North Messenger. who seems to fancy himself not only a North Messenger but a South

re Americans, recognizing a common connand a great Government. There will be, try and a great Government. There will be, I believe, an earnest and general surpose to stand by that great Government. * * * * * I know the President too well to believe that I know the President too well to believe that he entertains any other view on this subject. He is a man too loyal to the principles of the Constitution to entertain any other view; and I believe, sir, that he extends military rule over these States, not because he is unwilling to extend our State lines and boundaries to their former status, but because he is not yet assured of a tue loyal sentiment prevailing in them. As soon as he is assured of this, he will gladly welcome them back with all their former rights, except such as have been modified by recent events. I sm anxions to have those rights restored, to have our civil courts once more opened, and I therefore rejoice that this step has been taken. I have said that we are States; and I think that after the present military government passes away, we shall revert to all our rights. The proclemations of the President indicate this, and they will be carried out with such modifications as have been made by the constituted authorities. We must recognize slavery in this country as dead. This is necessary for the well being of the South.

Mr. Hilliard was strongly opposed to war and proclemation but whether they are the source.

revolution, but when they came he gave in his adhesion from a conviction of duty. He now takes equally decided ground in favor of submitting to actual events, of accepting the free s, and of giving the administration a hearty and honest support. He speaks like a man and

It will be found, we think, that the most itelligent, upright, and honest men of the South will cordially support the Government in its measures of peace and restoration. The oppoition will be confined to groveling politicians who will seek to use the ignorant and malignant in the accomplishment of party purposes for

personal aggrandizement. John Minor Botts has obtained from the President the pardon of his old partner, Frank-lin Stearns.—Boston Post.

We are glad of it. Mr. Stearns is a most high-hearted gentleman, of great moral worth and large wealth. His place is about four miles from Richmond, and is one of the most beauti ful and magnificent in all the country; and he nses his hospitalities with the finest taste and the noblest munificence. We had the pleasure of dining at his house last December, with Mr. Alexander Rives, brother of Wm. C. Rives, and Mr. Charles Palmer, a most agreeatle gentleman of Henrico county. The three gentlemen were all for Lincoln and the restorahinds of the poor Federal prisoners at Ander- tion of the Union. Mr. Palmer had been imprisoned for his Unionism, and Mr. Stearns had

been repeatedly threatened. Dick Pomeroy, editor of a paper at Madison, Wisconsin, says that he will pay ten cents a line for common and fifteen for drunken abuse. No doubt he will get as much of both sorts as he will know what to do

The bricks in the hats of the returned rates would make a larger brick house than any in this city.

tio, belonging to the pitiful Chase faction, by land and sea and of course the vast expendire addressed a letter to General Cox, the | tures that sustain it are now reduced to less than a quarter of what they were, and the reduction is going on every day, while the public revenues from internal taxation and revenue so that everything now furnishes, financially the best encouragement. The hopes of those who have hoped most bid fair to be more than

fulfilled. The war, as the New York Times remarks, was nearly over before an adequate system of texation was adjusted and put in operation; and even yet it is by no means effectively applied throughout the country, for the simpl reason that it takes time to get the great machinery in working order. Yet the results thus far are beyond all previous calculation, and promise to be far better every week in the future. The receipts from taxation are now about a million of dollars a day; and the Internal Revenue Bureau at Washington estimate that they will fully equal this figure for the next three months. Judging b the returns being made in New York city, a much higher estimate for the whole country might be made. The receipts for import duties also are very heavy, being at that port alone, at this time, at the weekly average of two millions four hundred thousand dollar It is true that this very fact is taken advantage of to damage the public credit, but for this the law provides a very simple and effective remedy. So satisfactory is the working of these two great engines of national revenue, that it was semi-efficially announced from Washington yesterday that "the Secretary of the Treasury is of the opinion that, owing to the continued reduction of the expenditures of the Government, the Treasury can be kept in an easy condition by receipts from the usual source of revenue, and meet all requisitions which can be properly

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 3 A. M. LECTION RETURNS - We will be greatly obliged our friendst hroughout the State if they will word us the returns of the August election oon to possible, that we may inform our nurous readers of the result as quickly as posd&wte Last night, General Rousseau, Hon. Robt

ory, and Colonel Mundy, candidates for rees, addressed a large crowd on Twelfth very attentively. We noticed with great the fine speech of General Rousseau, another nce that the people of the District will him to Congress Monday next.

EET To DAY .- Col. H. M. Buckley and Gen . Stout will address the people at the place ut, the Union candidate for the Legislature, Anderson, his competitor, is respectfully A splendid band of music has been pro-

-Soon after the arrival of the mailboat ed States, on Tuesday morning, at Cinsays the Cincinnati Enquirer, a genby the name of Frank Craddock, enger on board, got off, and pro-to the Broadway Hotel, where he parof breakfast. After indulging in his meal anied by a friend, he walked up t e's corner of Fourth and Vine str ase a suit of clothes. Having selected he went to pull out his money, when he hat his pocket-book, containing \$6,000 ediate complaint to the Chief of but the worst of it is that he does no ast from Nashville, where he had accumn-

nd poverty in Central South Carolina my other section of the South. The ion performed by Sherman's army there greater than by any of our other armies re. The suffering, as we are assured by witnesses from Columbia, is appalling. ted and refined people are reduced to entic stories of individual cases of surpass anything known in Amerory, and equal the accounts of famine World. The people are dejected as

the History, Principles, and Teach Odd Fellowship, delivered before the ge, by George W. Morris, P. G. M. attributes of man, "Friendship" and uttered dwell, "esto perpetua," in form, and we would advise all who

as been decided by the Commissione plisted in the United States military f the pension laws. It has been exnsion shall be paid to any person who er given aid and comfort to the re-Even an Executive pardon cannot

ountrymen living in the vicinity of h and High streets, this afternoon at ock. Our old friend Mangan save he low whether the man that risked the battle-field in company with himmore worthy of the popular vote of men than the man that voted in the ngress-"No more men, no more

ween the Olympic Base-ball Club nine of the Louisville Base-ball ommence at half-past three rounds of the Louisville, cor-street and old-line Portland The public, and particularly the laed to attend. using spectacle was witnessed

L. -There will be a match game thi

on Seventeenth street. As the was passing along, a little boy jumped eack of a large hog and challenged to a race. The challenge was acceptrace was exciting, the hog winning receive that Mr. Thomas King, o

Noyes's circus, has lost his charmer, but only to bloom again in imy and loveliness in the garden of d City and watered by the river of

sted to say that Mr. B. respectfully call made upon him to become a the Circuit Judgeship in this Disis an able man, and would be a can. ed, and most excellent Judge. men had better look out. Since of Miss Harris, young women are to shoot their faithless lovers all try. Cupid has thrown aside his

n the James, with elaborate variarles Grobe. This is the first of a dies entitled Chords of Love. He bring a Little Flower for Thee,"

s a source of regret to many citizens ght that A. H. H. Dawson, Esq., by sudden and severe illness ing his promised lecture.

Easter Kelly, a free woman of sted yesterday by Officers Joseph nd McKinney, charged with stealing of the value of one hundred

was odged in jail.
has received her Hood. The Gen-Antonio. The Herald of that at his purse is empty, and that he

nay the meat in their stalls rot.

ones rot. lfth and Madison streets, is being nodeled. It will be a handsome

who prates too much of his good uth-he speaks of what he hasn't

pprove is the wedding-ring. . Mr. Studly told the people o Jeff Davis and General Lee had

alm from Satan. lonley was arrested yesterday b e and McKinney, charged with ol. Lodged in jail.

ane was arrested yesterday by and lodged in jail. land was arrested by officers

ardin for stealing clothing. sked if Will Hays was a young We replied, he is quite long

om of the negroes in our city them, but it is death to white

are seen frequently-and men brought us the Eastern papers

the Hanlon Brothers, we despair of doing jus- The following list comprises the names of the tice to these exquisite artists. Their graceful | wholesale dealers who in 1864 did business feats of strength and agility must be seen to be amounting to and exceeding \$50,000, the sevppreciated; the poetry of muscle has not yet een written.

To relieve the Hanlon Brothers and to give the dience rest from the overpowering sensations f fearful wonder caused by their daring exloits, Messrs. Spalding, Rogers, and the Hanns have gathered together the very finest alent in the country, which enables them to elight the lovers of dancing, singing, comicalities, and jugglery. Billy Pastor, with his fat face, &c., short-tailed coat, wide pants, and white hat with crape on it, is laughed at, until he begins his funny songs, when laughter gives way to rears of mitth. The exploits of Mons. enri Auguste are terrible to housekespers, who emble for the queensware which flies around him. Bob Hart is a better nigger than can be und in Africa or Virginia. His delineations African character and eccentricities are wonerful, and elicit unbounded applause from ress-circle, amphitheater, and negro gallery. M'ile Rosita's dancing and tight-rope perform-ences are most beautiful, and illustrate the potry of motion, where beauty, strength, youth,

and grace fill up the measure It is, however, as impossible to do justice to he entire troupe as to the wonderful Hanlons. It is the most attractive place of amusement, as the nightly crowds which throng the canvas estify, that we have ever had in the city. The post perfect decorum is maintained in all parts of the house, alike at the matinees and night performances. An evening's amusement in one of cur parlors is not more free from vulrity, or more pure in its influences, than these delightful exhibitions. The very best and ost fashionable of our citizens nightly patonize the establishment, and are enthusiastic n their commendations of its rare merit.

SAD OCCURRENCE .- On the evening of the 4th of last month, at Courtland, Ala., Thomas Pool, of Captain John Lomax's company, M. 1st Alabama regiment, whilst sitting beside a and instantly killed by the accidental discharge of the pistol. The unfortunate young man had just been paid off and musiered out of the service, and was expecting to start in a few hours to his home, in Tennessee, where a wid-owed mother anxiously awaited her darling boy. He was buried with military honors in the Courtland cemetery. His mother can procure his effects and some four or five hundred ollars in money by applying to his Captain.

ad several others, two or three years ago, huntdown Union men in that State to get them into the rebel army, and compelled them to lie out in the woods during an intensely cold winer, most of the time without food, clothing r shelter. A few days since some of the vicms caught the chief villains, Archer among the rest, and thrashed them tremendously. The thrashing, it is thought, went against their grain.

A TERRIBLE VISITOR -The Natchez Courier says that "Zanthum Strumarium" made its appearence in great numbers in the cotton-fields Concordia parish, Louisiana. We are sorry hear it; and would be glad to see the Know-Nothing principle of twenty-one years' residence applied to the "Zanthums" before they are allowed to work in a cotton-field. A worm with so hard a name must be a hard customer.

that the artesian well will be put in repair as soon as possible. While it was in operation, its value was inestimable. Health was in its sublime gushings. Its waters came upon a mission of life from earth's deep and mysterious re-

The retail prices of staple articles still aintain their old standard, and citizens of vaious towns throughout the country are about inaugurate a movement to bring them down. dealers do not consent to reason and de-"association stores" will be at once started.

irds to hang them, as we see some of our cople do, on the wall of a sunny house, in the ttest hours of the day, with the rays of the un falling directly upon them. How would their owners like such cruel treatment.

It is said that the identical horse ridden on that memorable day on which Beauregard swore to water his beast in the Tennessee in Green, of the Twenty-third regiment.

Governor Wright, the newly appointed dinister to the Prussian Court, with his wife nd family, including his son, Mr. John C. Wright, who goes out as Secretary of Lega-, sailed in the Saxonia for Hamburg, en route for Berlin, on Saturday week.

The price of marketing in this city undergoes to abatement. Everything of prime necessity held at fabulous rates—Evansville Journal. Unfortunately the rates here are no fables. We wish they were. But they are hard reali

The Democrat says that "Massachusette ill receive the negroes with open arms, if the eather isn't too hot and they don't smell bad."

War is gone, and peace has nominally brass cannon to be turned into "brass knucks."

ed by Geo. E. Greene, has been enlarged. reene, like all other grade ville Journal office, makes a vigorous paper.

ern States will be received with open arms. Well, what's your state this morning?

birth is as bad as it can be." We had a glorious thunder-storm three or

four days ago at the Mammoth Cave. We were much struck by the thunder, but fortunately not by the lightning. Gov. Ben. Holden, who has been ill, is

gain at his post in North Carolina. He eught do the best he can for his people, for he is B. Holden to them. Some of the fifty-cent fractional currency tes of the smaller size are so skillfully

erfeited that it is almost impossible to detect the cheat Some of the papers have the name of the eeper of the late Andersonville prison printed

Wirse and some Wurst. We guess it should be Worst. A man in a street car, in St. Louis, had boots torn off by lightning. He says he

nigger. ames Gordon Bennett, Barnum has humugged more people than any other man living. Georgia, which but lately was almost oasting in the hot flame of rebellion, is now

A Cleveland paper advises the authorities o "close the rum-holes." Some people do it is often as they shut, their mouths. If Gen. Sherman had known how much

would have taken us with him. The Federal forces on arriving at Ander late prison at that place.

much broken up already. Dispatches of yesterday announce that ndications of recovery.

Many of the slaves used to abuse slavery, and now they abuse their freedom. A man who carries a watch in these times

ness transactions of the firms to which they are

meling & Co.... \$ 50,000 Armstrong J. M. . \$ 60, Bryan J E & W.W. 50,000 Burkhardt, W. & H. Stroden & Bradley . 50,000 Burkhardt, W. & H. Stekhap, W. B. & Co. 200,000 Brokhardt, W. & H. & Co. Brady, D. C. & Co. 50,000 Brown & Bro. Bachav & O'Bannon 50,000 Clark, M. & Fr. Strode & Collings, James . Strode & Caller, James . Strode & Collings, James . Strode & Collings, James .

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Doesn't the Democrat know that the nigger is a periect nosegay to an abolitionist?

ome. Great battles have given place to pri-ate violence and outrage. We may expect our The Vincennes (Ind.) Sun, owned and ed-

Governor Holden, of North Carolina, says hat the feeling in that State is generally of a yal character, and that emigrants from North-

aid a gentleman to a South Carolinian. "The tate of my health is good, the State of my

would rather have had them pulled off by a

coling off with cargoes of northern ice.

sing was to be done in his late tour, he

ville, Ga., took Wing-the keeper of the The policy is advocated of breaking up Southern farms. The farmers are pretty

vernor Brough had improved slightly, with The Indians seem disposed to bury the mahawk-in the skull of the white man.

Almost every grog shop in our city is a

our columns to the marvelous exploits of Sales Exceed Fifty Thousand Dollars .eral amounts of business transactions being esimated from the license entries. In a great any instances, however, these figures cannot be relied upon as representing the actual busi-

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DIED. residence of her husband, in Hardin county, Mrs. Eveline Kincald, consort of Addison aid, Esq. AMUSEMENTS.

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guard for carrying concealed weapons-two quart bottles of whisky. The weapons were taken from her, and she sent home to he children, on the promise that "I will never de

Let the old planters go at once [to Brazil] and take their daughters, and in less than an months after they land on the banks of the wide-rolling Amazon their daughters—that is those of them who escape being hugged to death by anacondas or sucked to death by varnities, will be provided an experience of the sucked to death by the sucked to mampire — will be married to nigger sons-in aw.—Nashville Press and Times.

The Nashville Press says: "The Kentucky elections come off next Monday. Soldiers from that State doing duty in Tennessee will be al-L'Echelle Perilleuse. owed a furlough and transportation, to enable them to participate in the election."

er of Third and Jefferson streets, for Frank eslie's Magazine and Gazette of Fashion.

Hereafter we will take no notice for insertion who wish to use the place must furnish new matter for each insertion.

F. J. E. Brown has just received a new and legant stock of drugs, extracts (Lubin's), and ne toilet scaps, corner of Green and Third. live him a cail. A very large assortment of Baby Buggies, t wholesale and retail, and at reduced prices, ElectricSpheres

Messrs. Shea & O'Connell have removed heir clothing-house to Market, between Sixth their clothing-house to Market, between Sixth and Seventh, and they have as fine a stock as can be found anywhere.

FANCY Goods -Another fine stock of French china, Bohemian glass, Parian marbie, an ayaware articles—also a good assortment tops—have just been received at Gay's Chir Palace, Fourth and Green streets. 33 d2

IMPORTANT TO MILLINERY AND FANCY GOOD

Beitings, Laces, Embroideries, &c. aug3 d2

We respectfully call the attention of the public to McGill & Mullen's clothing emporium, 116 West Fourth street, between Main and Market. They have on hand a most chaice selection of boys' and men's ready-made clothing of the finest quality, and made in the latest and best style, all of which they are selling at cost. Their courteens salesmen, J. T. Hocker and Wm Bull, will take great pleasure in showing their succk of goods to any one stopping in. Go and examine for yourselves.

'TIS NOT A FABLE.—The immense and uti-versal demand for the Fragrant Sozodont, is a marvel in the annals of dentistry. It exceeds that of all other dentrifices combined. Neither acid from the stomach nor any other co Ing element generated by indigestion can aff c. a set of teeth regularly purified by this Fragrant Vegetab'e, antiseptic, and preservative. a3 eod3

BUSINESS NOTICES. DAILY ATLANTA INTELLIGENCER - Jared J Whitaker, Proprietor, furnishes to merchants and others desiring to communicate with the people of Georgia and other Sates, a most desirable medium of advertising. This paper is well established, being now in its thirteenth year, with an extensive circulation, which is increasing daily.

ncreasing daily. jy31 d6

Bradley's Duplex Elliptic Hoop Skirts e great invention of the age. The trade sup-d at factory prices, freight added, by Smith Cambridge, 624 Main street, sole agents for ntucky. je21 dSm Kentucky. je21 dSm
Pinkkerton's Wahoo and Calisata Bitters.
These Bitters have become highly popular
throughout the North, and wherever introduced, both as a family medicine and daily
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A large stock of American Watches and Gold Pens—great reduction in prices—at Hill's 388 Third street, near Jefferson. jel8 dtf THE YOUNG MAN'S FRIEND. Let every man be his own doctor. This be name of a Box of Medicines prepared by minent Physician in Cincinnati, it contains minent Phy preventive and cure for all private diseas with directions how to treat each case, the fore with the Young Man's Friend in your p ession, you have the full directions and med ine for the treatment of yourself and friend

s for sale by Druggists everywhere. Young Man's Friend. For sale by d Gold Pens and American Watches at re-duced prices, at Hill's manufactory, 407 Main, and 333 Third street.

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ents, or furnished gratis at the store.

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Behind Those Roseate Gates, the lips of BEHIND THOSE KOSEATE GATES, the lips of girlhood, there should be a fragrant palace elegantly furnished with ivory and coral. To drop metaphor. Young ladies, you should keep your teeth and gums in perfect order, if you hope in after life to enjoy the blessings of a sound set of dentals and a sweet breath. What will enable you to do this? you ask. Nothing but Fragrant Sozodont, we reply. jy27 eod3

The Greatest Programme Vet.

AN AVALANCHE of SENSATIONS Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 2 and 3

Do you mean, friend, that the daughters wil be married to their own nigger sons-in-law?

John Dove, George Taite, T. Turner, John

rested by the guard yesterday for being drun

We are indebted to W. Scott Glore, co-

The most comprehensive, original, and excit symmetric feets, embracing the entire encyclope the sports of the gymnasium, entitled the NOTICES OF THE DAY.

[a3 dtf] J. SUES'
Variety Store, Nos. 218 and 220 Fourth street.

The ladies are advised that Mr. C. C. Spencer will make his final cales this morning at Mansfield & Co.'s store of laces, gloves, and articles of family ware. Great bargains may be expected.

At 212 west Fourth street can be found the courteous Mr. H. D. Stowe, who is prepared to take all sizes and styles or photographs at greatly reduced prices. Besides, his reception-com is on the second floor, there being only we flight of steps to ascend. He can formish ou with photographs in one hour after the egative is taken.

IMPORTANT TO MILLIMERY AND FANCY GOODS DEALERS—The new wholesale Millimery and Fancy Goods House, Stump, Gresson, & Co., 530 Main street, will open their large ware-rooms on Monday next, August 7th, with a choice and complete assortment of novelties, comprising Hats. Ribbors, Flowers, Buckles, Beltings, Laces, Embroideries, &c. aug3 d2

morning beverage, as they contain no poison ous drugs, but are composed purely of the most valuable roots and barks preserved in fine old Bourbon whiskey. One trial will satisfy. Solie verywhere. Edward Wilder, agent for Louis ville, 514 Main street.

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fty cents to one hundred dollars. Catalogues sailed to any address upon the receipt of five Clover Seed Gatherers; Clover Seed Hullers and Cleaners; 4 horse Lever Powers & Threshers;

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byville papers please copy, and also those of ordsville, Indiana. jy28 č2mis TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

The Secret J. ff Davis Meeting in N.Y.

The Sentiments uttered at it Denied. Affairs in the Interior of Texas.

Depredations of Returned Rebels. Large Part of Galveston Destroyed. Berjamin & Kirby Smith at Havana.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. George W. Parsons' counsel hearing that Mr. windling his creditors, was in Eur him there and found him in a lunatic asylum.

A collision took place between two freight trains near Havre de Grace last evening, by which a number of Government herses and one man was killed.

By the steamer Eagle we have Havana dates to the 29th. Judah P. Benjamin arrived in Havana on the 5th from Nassau in a schooner. Kirby Smith also arrived in Havana from Vera Cruz on the 28th, with ex-Governor Reynolds and Captain Beauregard, late secretary to Gwinn.

To the Associated Press

The Idea Liberal, of Puebla, calls for a convention of the whole people to decide either for the Empire or Republic, and thinks that by this means all risk of a war with the United States will be evaded. will be evaded.

Monterey was occupied on the 22d by French
troops under Jaurez, who had called for the
delivery of all arms held by the citizens, and
established turingent rules. Fifteen refugee
rebel families from Texas had arrived at Mon-

Mr. Stranahan, correspondent of the N.w York Herald, died in Mexico on the 15th. 5The Governor of Lower California, who is supposed to faver the Empire, had gone to San Francisco. San Francisco expedition was preparing to go to Lower California.

The Indians have rebelled against the Governor of Sonora.

Military operations against the rebels in Sonora and Sinonolo were to commence after the raisy season. ralky season.

The American schooner Wilson Crawford, of Brooklyn, had been seized by the Mexican authorities at Sisalia, on suspicion of sunggjing. Her master and all her crew except one man had been imprisoned.

A general exchange of Spanish and Domincon prisoners was to take place on the 22d alt.

It.

The rebels in Hayti thus far have the advanage. Geffrard had not yet taken Guirco. Th ebels had offered peace to Geffrard.

The Stonewall is being prepared to be dellyto the United States. The health of Hayana is good. The steamer Evening Star brings New Orleans tes to the 20th. In our files we find no imtant news. A Galveston correspondent says that ther e seven railroads in running order in Texas

sing an aggregate of over four hundred New rolling and other stock is much fry-three.
The Federal troops have bagged about thirty
the miscreants who have created so much
ouble in the interior by their robberies. There are in Texas, including that en route r Mexico, not over fifty thousand bales of tton, instead of five or six hundred thousand,

s has been stated.

The trial of the rebel Colonel Torrey, a louston, for pulling down the flag, is progress ing.

The Houston Telegraph says that over three housand oaths of amnesty have been taken, and ixteen hundred soldiers have been paroled.

A great many robbers and jayhawkers have been arrested in Western Texas and much property recovered.

The Brownsville correspondent says accounts from the interior represent a sad state of affairs. The returned rebel soldiers have, in a spirit of revenge, turned upon those who staid at home and murdered and robbed them.

The Times of the 26th states that it had just

and nurdered and robbed them.

The Times of the 26th states that it had just earned that the Tremont House and a large portion of Galveston was destroyed by fire. The military finally suppressed the flames.

The steamer Nevada brings Savannah dates of the 26th The Savannah Herald says that five bags con-The Savannah Herald says that five bags containing mail matter were for the first time forwarded to Austir, in the interior of Georgia. A large mail was also forwarded on the 29th for southern Georgia and Florida.

The last military police force of Savannah has been disbanded, and an organization of armed patrols substituted. The provost courts have been shollabed, and all criminal cases are tried by Captain Cox, Pest Provest Marshai. The functions of District Judge are performed by Lieutenant. Colonel York.

S. W. Simms, the forger, the former proprietor of the Savannah Republican, has pesitioned for the restoration to him of that property, but Gen. Brannon has ordered that, on account of his treasonable conduct, the petition be denied.

A list of prices for the public market of Savannah Savannah Republican has pesition be denied. DE TOMES LEGYLS SALHIFIS & CONORRHOE

A list of prices for the public market of S. New York, August 2.

The Commercial Advertiser says: The first ocean steamer flying the American flag which has crossed the Atlantic for over four years will sail from this port on Saturday. The Messrs, Leary will dispatch for Suthampton and Bremen the steamer Circassian, of 4,405 tons burden. The sailing of the vessel will open the English, French, and German lines, which have so long monopolized the passenger and freight traffic between the United States and Europe.

Gideon J. Tucker denies having attended any meeting at which was uttered such sentiment as are said to have been uttered at a meeting of the Jeffersonians in this city. He says no one but a feolulul utter such sentiments, and no one but a scoundrel would attribute them to him Messrs. Cutter and Butterfield deny that any sentiments in favor of rebellion were uttered.

The Post's special says that battery E, Fifti United States artillery, has been ordered to South Carolina. New York, August 2.

outh Carolina.

President Johnson is still prevented by indiposition from receiving visitors, except a few with whom he has important business. The person arrested in Texas recently, an assins, passed the Relay this morning, en route for Washington. He is heavily ironed and understrong quard. He was recognized at the station by a family acquaintance, and also by a friend who was allowed to speak to the prisoner, and who says positively that the mau in irons is John H. Surratt. The deposition of the person was at once taken and forwarded to Wash.

as at once taken and forwarded to Wash-HEART'S CONTENT, VIA ASPA BAY, August 2. The steamer Hibernia, from Glasgow, 22d July, for New York, was intercepted off Cape Race at 2 o'clock Tuesday evening. The steamer City of Dublin, from Liverpool, 2d July, via Queenstown, for New York, was intercepted of the same point an hour later. News sufficiented.

anticipated.

Crowds are beginning to gather here from all places on the island to witness the landing of the cable. The steamer Great Eastern was to leave Va-The steam-yacht Clars, with Esquire Ever-ett's party, arrived here this morning.

The weather is fine and the elements most avorable for the prosecution of the work of underrunning and repairing the telegraph cauches are the control of the work of of

Washington, August 2.

The Star says at 20 minutes past 10 this morning the train from Baltimore brought in the prisoner reported to be John II Surrat, in charge of Capitain Smith of the 2d U. S. artillery and Provost Marshal of Memphis, and under guard of a Sergeant and 3 men. Washington, Aug. 2.
The man brought here from the west, who
as supposed to be John H. Surratt, is said in uarters where he was known, to be some other adividual. His right name is thus far kept PHILADELPHIA, August 2.

Hon. Byron Wilson; formerly Governor of his State, died at his residence, in Bristol last

ening, aged 70 years.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.

At the Stock Exchange this morning there was a stronger feeling on railways, and prices are higher. The feature of the session was the purchase of 7,000 shares of Reading by one house. The fear of a stringent money market is evidently passing away, and there is a returning confidence in Sewing (?) shares. There have been a great many weak parties at the Stock Exchange, but passed into stronger hands in the afternoon. The stock market is stronger with more disposition to buy. Erie and Northwestern were in demand, while there was quite a rush for Hudson at a sharp advance. Government securities at the board were rather more steady with less pressure to self, 7.30 notes are very plenty, but holders are not so eager to throw them xpon the market.

The gold market is very quiet and light. Many parties think the present nigh rates of interest will weaken the Bulls and cause a fall in the premium. Money is in active demand and more plenty than yesterday. Petroleum stocks were heavy this morning, and there was a large decline throughout nearly the entire list, but they became stronger in the evening sales at the following rates: Cherry Run 30, United States 2,925, Buchanon Farm 50, Webster 180, Pithole Creek 54, Bradley 340, Chewany 300, Proclessor 255 Marhatan 255 Texcles 290 Ohio. NEW YORK, Aug. 2. We have in store a large stock of Implements, which we are selling at lowest cash prices:
CIDER MILLS,
CUTTING BOXES,
CORN SHELLERS,
STEEL FLOWS, &C. Pithole Creek 54, Bradley a Excelsior 185, Manhartan 250 4, Bradley 340, Chewany 300, unhartan 250, Eroice 220, Ohio Oat Creek 53)

etersville and \$2 75 to Alleghenv river. The tter stream is very low, and boating quit fiftcult. Most of the companies on Pithole etanking their oil. Everything is very high, pecially fuel and timber.

The Times says it is estimated there are about

trobably there will have been altogether no less than 200,000 there in the course of the sum mer. Paris is their chief place of resort; but help penetrate to every country of Europe from the Arctic Ocean to the Mediterranean. General Dick Taylor returned this morning from Fortress Monroe, where it is though that he had an interview with the arch-traitor. Juff Davis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.

J. ff Davis.

Washington, Aug. 2.

The statement of the public debt. as compared with that made on the 31st of May, show an increase of \$122,000,000 during the intervening time, owing in part to the extraordinary sums required to pay arrearages due the army. The amount of legal-tender notes now in circulation show an increase since 31st May of \$526,075,700.

During the late Postation

Signot's 700.

During the late Presidential canvas a man named T. W. Fuller perpetrated a series frauds by pretending to be agent for the republican commission, of which S-nator Harlan was chairman, and collecting money from various office holders throughout the country. He had previously provided himself with several hundred blank receipts signed by Mr. Harlan which he had stolen.

General Baker has ever since been tracking Fuller with his detectives, and has only recently been successful in arresting and bringing him to this State. He halls from Indians, but has served five years in the Missouri State Pen-Interesting from South America. as served five years in the Missouri State Per

has rerved ave teats in the alissour state relieutilary.

The President still continues to receive visitors and attends to but little business. His health, however, is gradually improving.

There is no truth in the report in circulation in a nine parts of the country that the gre dollar notes of the National Banks had been counterficed after the first installment. The notes had been issued to five or six of the banks first organized, after which a slight change was made in the lettering on the five dollar note, which accounts for the varietion now seen between the five's first issued and the subsequent ones the five's first issued and the sub

secounts for the variation now seem between the five's first issued and the subsequent ones. There are no counterfeits of any denomination of National currency.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that a mortgage to secure an annuity of \$1,000 per annum during the life of the annuity being specified in the condition of the mortgage as \$6,000 is subject to a stamp fax of \$6.

Produce brokers are required to pay a tax of \$6.

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The 126th section of the act of June \$6, 1864, declares that for the purpose of this act the term real estate shall include all land. The Commissioner says: It will hardly be contended that lease-holders of catates are included in the foregoing enumerations, and what is not expressly included may be reasonably supposed to have been intentionally omitted. I can see impropriety in extending the opplication of the statute to matters beyond the ordinary point of language. I therefore decide that said arrangement of lease ought not to be regarded as a sale of real estate.

The togal number of National Banks chartered since the law of Congress on that subject. The togal number of National Banks chartered since the law of Congress on that subject. The togal number of National Banks chartered since the law of Congress on that subject. The togal number of National Banks chartered since the law of Congress on that subject. The togal number of National Banks chartered since the law of Congress on that subject. The togal number of National Banks chartered since the law of Congress on that subject. The togal number of National Banks chartered since the law of Congress on that subject. The togal number of language is the final issue of the 7 30 loan is entirely completed at the Treasury Department.

Brig. Gen. Howard, late Maj Gen. in the vol March, for gainsh and mentorious services.

The colored delegates met at Alexandria to day, their object being to secure the right o suffrage and other benefits. The proceeding were varied by long and angry debates on the abject of excluding the colored men from the District of Colorabia. subject of excluding to District of Columbia. FORTRESS MONROE, August 1.

The Washington-street Baptist Church at Petersburg was struck by lightining last Saturay vight and entirely destroyed.

The United States steamer Fort Donelson, from Key West on the 22d ult. has arrived the reports no sickness at Key West. All well on beard. a board.

A fleet of schooners, about fifty in number, are taken harbor in Hampion Roads, owing a a heavy east wind prevailing for the last two

days.

The schooners Elizabeth and Enora, from Richmond, have arrived with forty-two cannon captured from the rebels. Some are rough, antinished casting. Among them is a Writt worth gun that during the latter part of last some are from the rebels. The guns earlier of last some are rough, among them is a Writt worth gun that during the latter part of last some are rough. The guns bear flags, and the following inscription: "Whitworth Ordnance Company, Manchester, 1860—Richmond Arsonal, August 22, 1864." WASHINGTON, August 2. Washingron, August 2.

Governor Pierpont has addressed notices to the Justices of the County Courts of Virginia saying he has reliable information that in a number of the counties in the State persons have been elected to office who are disqualified by the clause of the Constitution which excludes from voting or holding office any person who has held office or been a member of the so-called Confederate Converse or Legislature

llage of Oakland, pice miles from Hartford. bed. The son is suspected to be the murderer The largest and most important council Indian tribes over held on this continent will assemble at Fort Gibson about the 1st of rtember. Some thirty tribes will be reprented, and the whole number of Indians wi Prof W. A Payne's lectures are taking

A negro woman near Chattanoogo arged with polsoning two soldiers who los their money, and don't know what happened to A New York paper mentions the arrest of person but a love-letter and a deguerreotype. The Vincennes (Ind) Sun is informed

at Lower White river is running over the

ike wild-fire. He is at present delivering

series in the ladies' cabin of the steamer St

whole country, doing serious damage. Terrance Burns, of Chicago, is suspected having caused the death of his mother by We clip the following from the New Al-As we anticipated, the river reporter of the ouisville Democrat steals quite a number of Louisville Democrat steals quite a number of the river items from yesterday's Ledger, and palms them off as the result of his own Industry and enterprise. We're retting tired of this larceny; and if the reporter has no sense of propriets and justice left, but must continue to appropriate our labor as his own, we insist that Mesers. Harney & Hughes should pay us a salary instead of him Louisville certainly furnishes a field of sufficient scope for a half column of river news, if reporters have the energy to hunt it up, and the brains to write it on paper.

the Editors of the Louisville Journal: To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:
I desire to correct a false report that has obtained circulation to-day, that I had withdrawn from the race. I have not withdrawn, and will not withdraw, as I confidently believe I will be elected. I have been urging my friends to withdraw their bet of \$5,000, because I do not approve betting on elections, and, to induce them to draw the bet, I said I would prefer to withdraw from the race than have the bet stand, but in no event will I withdraw from the race; of which all my friends may be assured.

ou. and Cincinnati Mailboats... 7 A. M. 9½ A. M Mails are opened as soon as they arrive. Office open om 7 A. M. till 6½ P. M. Box delivery open till 8½ M. Office open on Sunday from 8 to 9 A. M. J. J.: PEED, Postmaster.

TO THE PUBLICA 2,000, Oat Creek 53).

\$\frac{1}{2}\$, The Express as a the Oil Creek Railroad is being extended to the mouth of Pithole Creek, which will greatly benefit various interests on the creek. The well on Pithole is understood to be a failure. The roads on Pithole are in a horrid condition, and teamsters ask \$3.75 to

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

WEGNESDAY, P. M., August 2, 1865. We have no change to note in money matters. Cur-cocy continues abundant, and the rate of interest re-ains unchanged. Gold has an upward tendency. Ex-

are of the Treasury Department as to the supply olds. It is supposed the Secretary of the Treasury will use the maturing certificates of indebtedness interestry notes, and thus avoid their redemption, o the a large increase in temporary loans. An effort il be made next Congress to have the National Bank nes declared legal tender to the same extent as the enbacks, save in their own redemption, and t

. \$ 180,71 . 18,446,17 ince January 1....

The imports for the week show a falling off from last week's figures in the total of dry goods, but the receipt of general merchandise are well maintained: ry groče.......\$1,238,758 \$2,119,524 \$1,329,10 en. md'se..........2,726,057 3,605,614 2,967,22 Tot. for the week...84,054,615 85,716,168 84,247,33 Previously reported.98,923,111 149,247,773 92,200,6 d holders are free sellers. Tobacco-demand fal d prices firm. Coffee unchanged. Sugar-marke and prices firm. Coffee unchanged. Sugar—markes popened dull, but closed with an improved, demand and prices firmer. Flour opened dull, but closed with some improvent at firm prices. Wheat active and advanced Ge. Mess pork closed firm at \$35.50. Mixed corn firm with fair demand. Outs inactive and prices drooping. Lard dull. Whisky—mederate demand and prices are firm. Bacon sides nominal.

The weather to day has been bot, the thermometer ranging at \$8.50.90 in the pure graphing the second sides.

anging at 88 to 90 in the shade, and the barometer th orning stood at 29,64, and this aft the Eastern markets. Wheat is in demand an carce, the city millers paying \$1 75@1 85 for red as Bagging and repe is active at advanced rates, ou

Bagging and repe is active at advanced rates, owing part to a speculative demand now prevailing. Stockere light, and hemp being scarce, the farmers are demanding \$10 per hundred for their crops.

Bagging and Rore—Sales to-day of 700 pieces at c. and 290 do at 25c; 212 coils rope at 15c, 225 do at 15c. ed 102 do at 15c. The market is firm, though we ha heard of a round lot of bagging being offered at 24%c. Corron—Small sales of mixed at 28c. We quote i ferior to low middling at 27@41. HEETINGS—Prices have declined. We note a sale cles Great Western brown at 33c.

BALING TWINE-We quote the range at 23(425 %)

CANDLES-Full weight 26c, and for 13 oz, in la

@21%c; small sales at 21%, and by the single b z. COUNTRY PRODUCE—Green apples 23 50@6. Choice siter 27@28c, in boxes and ferklus 23@35c. Beeswax pring at 50@38c. Cheese—Western reserve in lots 15 nall sales at 15½c, dairy choice at 21@34c, and Ham arg 15½c, amail lots at 18c, all net weight. Dried aps 6@7c for old. Dried peaches 15c. Feathers-bu ce 63@64c. Flaxseed 8175. Potatoes—old nominal; ne lots \$3 50 per barrel. Eggs 18@20c for fresh, Brooms note \$3 to per narret. Eggs 16@30c for fresh. Brooms-ommon \$4@5. Shaker, beet, \$6 50@5 50; Louisellake, beet, \$6 25 % dozen. Ginseng buying at 55@30c cause cominal at \$1 20 for white. Onlone \$3 00 to deal-s; small select at \$3 50 % bbl. FLOUR. Prices are well sustained. We note sales of

bbls superfine at \$8 25. Plain extra \$9@9 5 es of 300 bbls extra family at \$10. Fancy brane 0 75@11 50. Grain. The millers are offering \$1 75@1 85 for re r future delivery; Crfal—We quote shorts at \$26@30, midd'ing \$40, and ran at \$25 per ton.

BIDES-Buyers are paying 4%c for green and country

Tallow-Rough tallow is firm, dealers paying 5c, and TALLOW—Rough tailow is nrm, dealers paying 5c, and or rendered \$\psi(M)% \$\psi\$ \$\psi\$. Sales of 75 bass Rio coffee at \$2\psi(M)\$ \$\psi\$ interior 2\psi_M2\psi fair to prime \$1\psi\$ \$\psi\$ e. Sales of 5 bhds Cuba sugar at 14\psi 210\psi_C, 48 bbis and standard at \$1c, and 15 do yellow at 17\psi_C. Island @17c. Porto Rico molasses \$1 10 2 ga ders. Pork-house clear sides 20c. Hams 22 o quality, and Stagg's sugar-cured 20c. Lard

at \$2 50 on yealerday.

Wool.—Unwashed 55@50c, and tub-washed 57@50c.

Fraggars—To, Nashville: pound lots 60c, flur \$1

whisky \$2, salt \$1,50, pork \$2 70 \$2 bbl. To Memphia 81@1 :5, cement 75c per bbl. To New Orleans: pound tots 70c, whicky and oil \$3, flour and putation \$1, pirk \$2 per bbl, has \$15 per ton, cattle \$15, abeep \$2 \$9 bad.
TOBACCO—The market to-day was series, at an ce on yesterday's quotations. The break amount 6 bhds, with a rejection of prices bid on 16 hhds 5@5 95, 21 at \$6@6 90,16 medium to good at \$7 10@7 506.5 %, 21 at \$506.5 %, 16 medium to good at \$7 106.7 % I at \$508.5 \$1.6 at \$50.8 %, 10 common leaf at \$10.25 % @10 75, 3 at \$11.25 %1 50, 7 at \$12.212 50, 10 medium to good \$13.25 % 15 %, 15 at \$14.6 % 15, 22 at \$15.6 % 5, 16 at \$10.6 % 7, 5 at \$10.6 % 75, 3 at \$20.25 % 0 75, 4 at \$1.25 % 15 5 at \$1.26 % 75, 5 at \$10.6 % 75, 3 at \$20.25 % 0 75, 5 at \$1.25 % 15 5 at \$1.26 % 27, 5 at \$20.25 % 0 75, 5 at \$1.25 % 0 75, 5 at

WHISKY-Sales of 25 bbls raw at \$2'20, and new cop

CINCINNATI, August 2 -P M. sanced to \$1. but the demand is light.

Whisky firm at \$3 90.

Mess park quiet. The market was not affected by the strength of New York, Aug. 2-P. M..

t \$25 25@25 50, 1 at \$27, 1 bhd Breckinrids

par ufacturing leaf at \$34 75, and 1 do at \$40.

(2) 75 for trade brands.
Whisky firmer at \$2 1962 20 for Western, closing atrong at the latter price.
Wheat opened dull, afterward advanced 3-5c, and clored quiet at an advance; \$1 40 for Chicago spring, \$1 4061 43 for Milwaukee club, \$1 45 for amber Michigan, \$1 7561 90 for winter red Western, and \$1 35 for amber Michigan. Bye dull. Barley and barley mail quiet and nominal. Corn without change, closing dull at \$7 6850 for unsound mixed Western, \$9/569 for high mixed, nearly yellow, and \$6.685 US for inferior to prine white. Cats dull and heavy; 62c is asked for Western. Wood dBH.
Petroleum quiet: 33e for crude, 51@553/c for refined in bond, and 70%@72½c for free.
Perk open of quiet, but closed firmer with a better demand: \$34 50@35 50 for new mess, closing at \$35 50 for cash, \$25@50 50 for 1874 60, \$25@55 50 for prime, at \$35 50 for prime mess, also also of 2,000 bb's new mess, August seller's option, at \$24.635 50. Bof quiet at \$6 50@12 50 for plain mess, and \$12@14 for extra mess. Cuts neats firm at 15@17c for shoulders, and 25.625 for hams. Bacon dull, Lard lower at 19%@35%c. Sec. Butter quiet at 33,35% for Ohia, and 28,35% for State. Choose dull at 16,315% for common to prime. Money scarcely so firm; call leans dull. Gold a shade irmer: cpening at 145% and closing at 145%. Government stocks more stendy. Stocks dull, U. S. 5-26% coupons, 105% do do fravy, 04% Cumberland 41%; Ohio and Missterippi Certificates 24% Mariposa 112; 1 New York Central 91%; Eric Telerred Syk, Mending 164%; Pitthburg 68% Michigan

RIVER NEWS.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. YESTERDAT.
Gen. Buell, Cin.
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J. R. Gillmore, Parks'g.
Armedillo, St. Louis,
Tyrone, Tenn. river. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

The river is falling, with six feet in the canal, an

four reet in the indian chate.

The weather is warm and clear. The thermometer at noon yesterday stood at 89 degrees in the shade. Business duil.

The steamer National, with A. Grant captain, will leave to-day from the Portland wharf for Memphis, Vickeburg, and New Orleans at five P. M. Shippers can reduce to be four interesting.

nderson will leave to-day for Cincinnati at four P. Ma trees, at 13 M.

Cincinnati.—The weather was warm yesterday, and howery during the afternoon and last night. At showery during the entermoon and last night. At Pitteburg, there is 6 feet water in the channel, and fall-ing. Here the river has receded 3 inches during the past forty-eight hours, with 18 feet hence to Louisville. There is 16 feet in the Mississippi from St. Louis to

The New Albany Ledger says the river is receding, with a channel depth of 3 feet out to Evansville. The weather is hot, with indications of more rain. River

neiners is quite active.

The steamor Peytons, with the elegant Mr. Gus. My.

Sys. Ceptain, and the gentlemanly Mg. C. W. Harrison,

erk, will leave the Portland wharf to-day at 4 o'clock The steamer St. Patrick departed yesterday at 5 P. M.

with a full trip of passengers and freight.

The excellent steamer Rose Hite is due here to-day and will depart this evening for Evansville at 4 o'closi

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eautiful in the country.

As she takes her throne in the firmament, her worshippers bowing from one end of the heavens to the other, bringing with her a holy ones, calming it when the turbid waters of discontent gather themselves and fill the inmost cells with bitter murmurings, gently it floats upon our senses, smoothing our mountains of sorrow down to insignificance, and filling us with pure longings for a firmer hold on the things that fade not away for a name and possessions in the mansions of the blest, far beond the starry regions now glowing before our eyes, and surpassing all we see or can imagine. the glory of the Christian's home, forever in the heavens! Palaces made by God's own hand for His beloved! Beautiful hope, blessed promise! We have stood, until before the mapromise! We have stood, until before the ma-estic Queen of Night her glittering hosts stand LOUISVILLE TO CAIRO in close array, their glittering arms dazzling our eyes in splendor. We gaze until their beauty sinks into our hearts, binding as with a magic spell our very hearts, holding our feet entranced, as if 'twere a sacrilege to move or speak in their bright presence, with God's holiness shining through each as if they pierced the walls of heaven and a part of its glories was shining through. Close by us, in the bushes, the whip-poor-will sounds his dreary, though not to us sad sad note, and, roused thus from our pleasant dream thoughts, we start again toward the humble church whither we are tending our footsteps this evening woods; tall trees, looming up on either hand shut out the most of the bright vision we have been enjoying. But the soft musical rustle of the leaves, the low twitterings of wakeful birdings in some of the thousand tiny homes nestling in the branches on either side and over ur heads, is still a beautiful cause of sweet and refreshing thoughts. Heaven always seems earer to me in the free open country, nearer at night when the star-gemmed sky seems bendg lovingly toward us, than elsewhere. In company with thought and the living picares of night in the woodlands, we may walk

a mile before we arrive at the little church of God; nestled cosily among the most beautiful creations of His own hand, it stands. Tall, majestic trees bow their graceful limbs in silent reverence to the house they shadow, while away in the topmost branches the leaflets murmur everence to the house they shadow, while away in the topmost branches the leaflets murmur soft songs of praise which flow slowly and sweetly through the perfumed air of night.

The church is lighted, its windows gleam brightly, while between the rough-hewn logs which form the walls bright rays of light creep and twinkle cheerily. Within, a few are gathered to worship, and as we seat ourselves among them, I bethink me of the many descriptions I have read of the solemnity of grand old churches, of their awe inspiring beauty, and I wonder could anything be more grand than better the principal posts being Chattanooga, Cleveland, Loudon, Knoxville, and Greenville. onder could anything be more grand than this, as the voice of the minister breaks upon my ear in earnest petition for the blessing of The deep silence without and within, save his

voice in prayer, and those of the thousands of paniment through window, crevice, and door, is inexpressibly solemn to me.

Another voice of praise as it rises and flows Another voice of praise as it rises and flows

and suffering of our Redeemer? Surely not As we again step into the open air, turning our footsteps' homeward, we think the glorio auty and solemnity of night is at the greatest. The air is thick with perfume from tree and flower, we brush the fragrant dew from every leaf as we pass along, and our hearts are full of worship as they perceive the wondrous sweetness of sleeping nature. ELWARD.

A TRIP THROUGH A DESERT.-We extract from a work entitled "Travels in Central Asia," by Arminius Vanberry, the following thrilling sketch of a trip through the sandy desert of Central Asia:

After leaving this hospitable sojourn, the caravan penetrated further and further the un-trodden wilds of Central Asia, until they reached the sandy desert on the route to Bokhara. Here they were doomed to encounter the most dismal terrors. It was the month of July. The first station brought them to a sea of sand, extending as far as the eye can reach. On one side it was formed into high hills, like waves lashed into that position by the storm. On the other side, it was like the smooth waters of a still lake, serenely rippled by the Western wind. The camels and asses sank to their knees at every step. Not a bird was visible in the air; not a worm or beetle upon the earth.

The bones of these who had perished on the way, whitening in the sun, as they lay collected in heaps to guard the march of future trav elers, formed a sombre memorial of departed life. The strength of the camels had been exhausted before they entered the desert, and two of them died at the first day's station. The terrible heat had already left the travelers without strength; two of the poorer members of the company, who had tramped on foot by the side of their feeble beasts, became so sick that they were unable to sit or ride, and had to be bound at full length upon the camels. As long as they were able to articulate, they kept exclaiming, "Water! water!" the only words that escaped their lips.

On the fourth day one of them was relieved by death from the torments of thirst. Before he drew his last breath, his tongue was quite black, the roof of his mouth of a grayish white, his lips shriveled, and the teeth exposed. Before leaving the desert the author had only about six glasses of water left in his leathern bottle. These he drank, drop by drop, to appease the burning heat. Presently his tongue egan to turn black, and, alarmed at the danger, he drank off half the remaining store at a ught, thinking thus to save his life. But it only increased the fever in his veins. His strength was rapidly leaving him, when the caravan was struck by the tebbad, a poisonous wind of the desert, which had hurried rapidly

toward them with death in its appearance. The camels, from which they lost no time in dismounting, uttered a loud cry, and fell on the ground, and strove to bury their heads in

The wind rushed by with a dull clattering sound, leaving the party covered with a crust of sand two fingers thick. The first particles that touched the body seemed to burn like flakes of fire. Had they met the wind six miles deeper in the desert, the whole carayan would doubtless have perished. The author was left half dead. He could not dismount from his camel without assistance. As he was laic full length upon the ground, a fearful fire seemed to consume his interior; he was driven almost to madness by the pain in his head; he was apparently suffering the agonies of a horrid death. Starting toward midnight on the perilous march, he fell asleep, and on awakening in the morning, he found himself in a mud hut, inded by people with very long beards. He had no strength to speak to them, but they kindly treated him, gave him something warm to drink, and afterward some sour milk mixed with water and salt, which soon set him once

more upon his feet. About \$3,000 changed hands upon the result in a game of billiards at Hartford, the jylbdlm 511 Main, bet Fifth and Sixth st players being Frank Briquet and George Colton. Briquet won by 227 points out of 1,000, though Colton gave him 100 at the start.

Proclamation.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY.,
June 17, 1865.

All persons owning or having dogs or hogs in their pessession are hereby required to keep them confined upon their premises for sixty days from this date, under penalty of twenty dollars fine and loss of the animals found at large. At the suggestion of the military authorities, all persons are requested to keep slops and dirt off the streets and alleys—particularly out of the gutters. The season demands the utmost care on the part of every one to prevent sickness, and each should be watchful of his own premises. PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

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PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

In Testimeny Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and caused the seel of the Commonwealth te be annexed. Done at Frankfort, this 5th day of June, 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor;
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By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By Jas R. Page Ass't See'y.

"jy27 d3m Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that on Dennis Fox did, on the 7th of June, 1865, kill and mur der Fat. Caulay, of Louisville. Ky., and is now a fug vier from justice, and soing at large.

Now, therefere, I, Thos. E. BRAMLETTE. Governor the Commonwealth aforeasted, do hereby offer a reward Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehensis of said Dennis Fox and his delivergate the jailor of Jalerson county within one year from the date hereof. ferson county within one year from the case incree.

In testimony whereof, I have hereum's set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort this, the 27th day of June, A. D. 18c5, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. Wealth.

By the Governor.

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tures, light brown hair, brown eyes, complexi
her dark, wide mouth, and rather a low down look.

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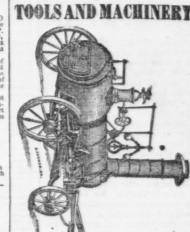
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